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Foreword

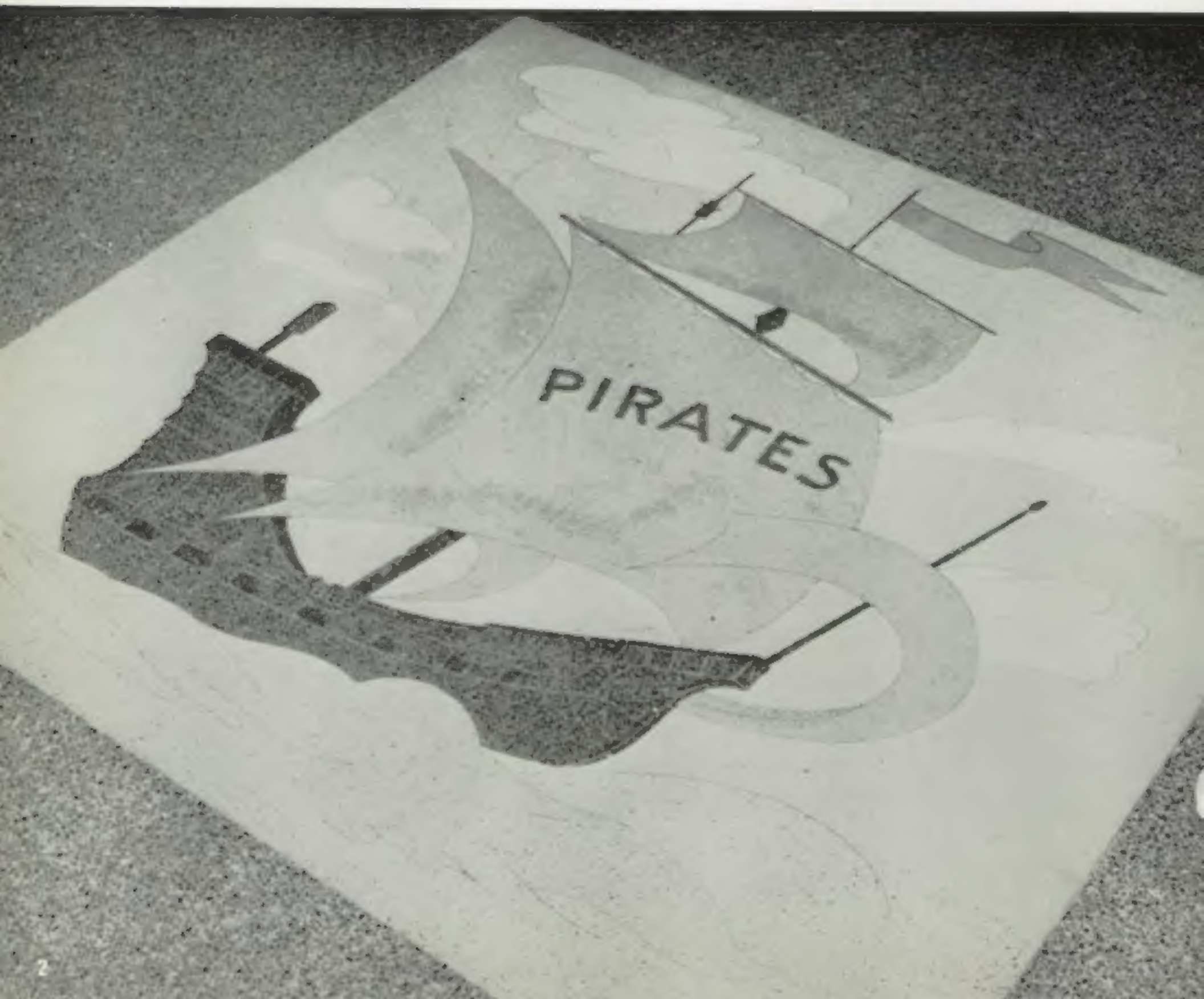
This year the staff of the PIRATAN has selected The Pirate Ship, our newly adopted school emblem, as the theme of the 1963 PIRATAN. We feel that using The Pirate Ship throughout this yearbook will help to endorse it in the school and community for the coming years.

Since The Pirate Ship is a home for pirates, we wish to make this book a home of memories of events that have taken place at our school during the school year of 1962 and 1963.

School is not only for learning; it also has the duty to instill in our youth the qualities that are necessary for a full, enjoyable life—companionship, friendship, leadership, and sportsmanship. The students of West Carrollton Senior High School have an excellent opportunity to grasp these characteristics; and in doing so, they will contribute to a better, more understanding world of the future.

As you leaf through these pages, remember that pictured are the faces of those who will sail the seas of tomorrow; and all too soon that tomorrow will be here.

The Editor



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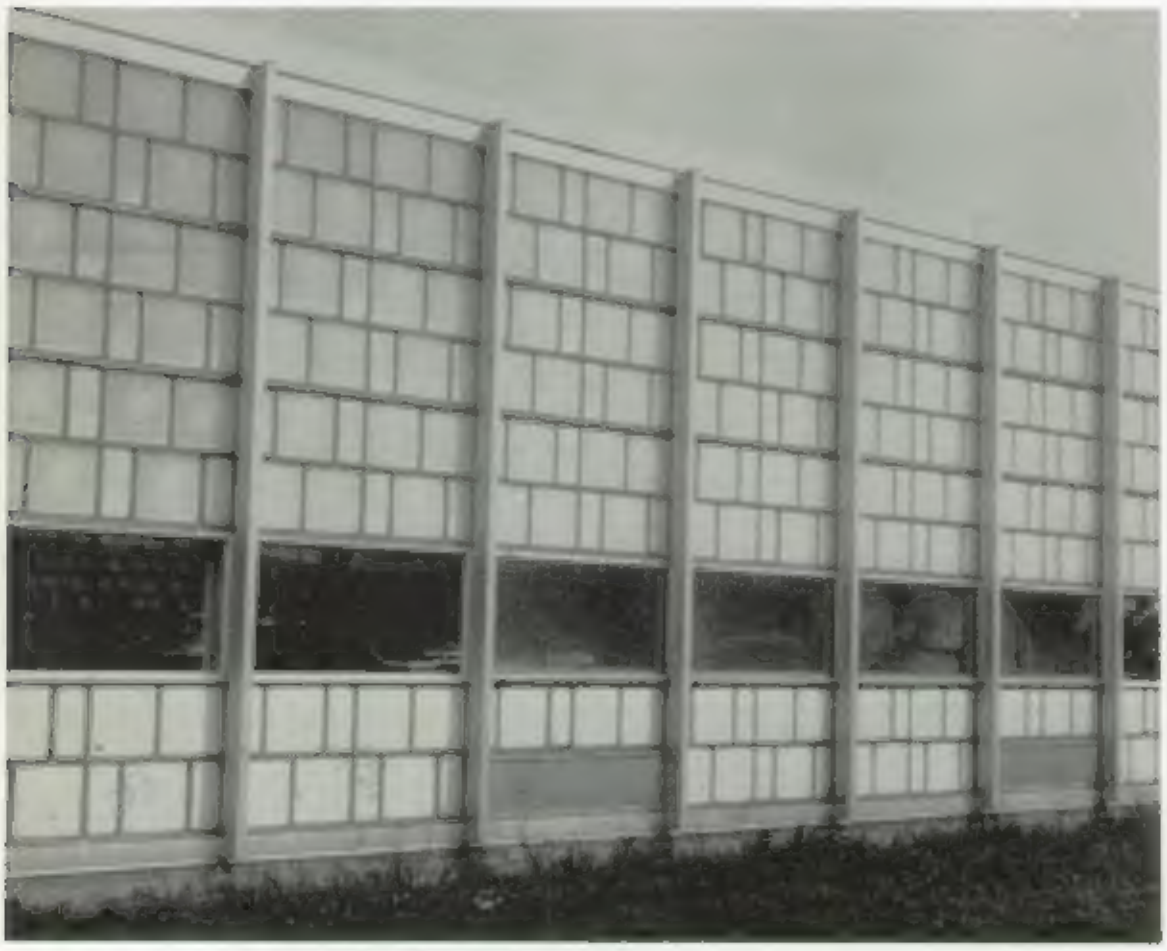


The translucent glass brick of the outside walls is practical and adds beauty to the school.

This Is West

The second section of our new school was opened this fall, thus providing bigger and better facilities.

Our school is lonely without the hubbub of its students.

Carrollton High

This peaceful parking lot is filled with action when the day's final bell rings.

In our familiar scene, some things remain forever. The portals we enter at the start of our day, the classes with their occasionally grumbling teachers, the voices, and the friendly feel of a doorknob are all part of our effervescent school life.

Within These

We shall always remember our school days. They will be stamped on our memories forever. Years from now we may want to see our old classmates, teachers, classrooms, teammates, ball games, dances and many other happenings that seem unforgettable to us now.

When such a time comes, the PIRATAN Staff hopes that you will open this book and leaf through the memories of the 1962-63 school year.

Classic and modern paperbacks enticed pocket money from David A. Johnson at the Library Club's first book fair.

Walls — Self-Expression

Our school is a building with a special purpose. It was constructed for us who study and learn now and for those who will follow in the years ahead. Our friends, with whom we study and play, and our teachers, who inspire and guide us in the search of wisdom and truth, are here. Our school is a necessary part of the stream of our heritage, and its influence touches us all. School is part of our legacy of freedom; may it remain so forever.

Ever changing, never the same and ever new, our scene is exciting and alive. Sometimes we may think *only* about our future and how far away it is. These few years in school are the most valuable years of our lives. Always seeking the new, learning the most, and doing our best, we must enjoy our scene now and, at the same time, prepare ourselves to accept the responsibilities of that teeming, austere yet joyful world that awaits us

Susie Walker, fearing she won't get to roast her marshmallow at the Y-Teen bonfire, displays a worried but determined look

M'ssing the 2.20 bus means an hour of waiting in desolate halls until another bus comes

Mr. John Strahan and Mr. D ck nson Gu er also attend the book fair and en joy the refreshments

Inspiration and Reflection

This year West Carrollton had many forms of education. Besides the usual classroom lecture and textbook, there were new assemblies and special events. Among these were "The Story of Money" and lectures about Africa and the Soviet Union.

Murray Holt's display, "The Story of Money," which went from West Carrollton to the Seattle Worlds' Fair, told how money came to be used after bartering had been practiced for thousands of years. Also, Mohamed Cassam, an eighteen-year-old Tanganyikan citizen, who was born of Indian parents and educated in Britain, spoke informally to the civics classes. He related his ideas, which had been formed from living in other countries, to the ideas of America and world affairs

A Tanganyikan citizen, Mohamed Cassam, visited the civics classes and talked about his people and his ideas of Africa

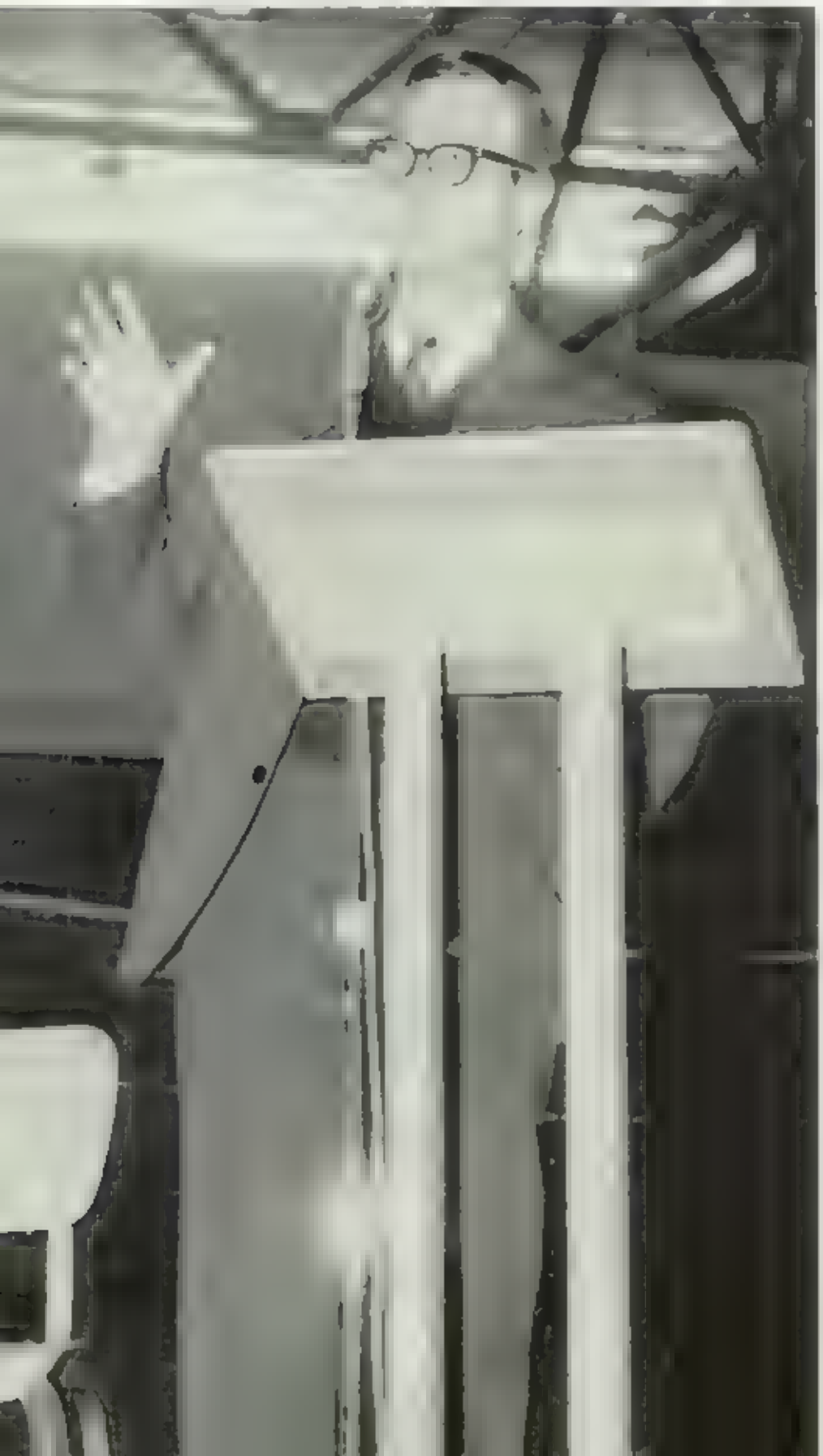
Mr. Murray Holt diligently explains his display, "The Story of Money," to David Jamison, while Janice Goforth and Ricky Bush browse leisurely around the exhibit

Urge Us Onward

In September Mr. Philip Shellhaas, a political science major working on his Ph.D., visited us and spoke about his recent three-month tour of the Soviet Union in a special assembly.

Moreover, College night celebrated its third birthday at our school on January 10. Eleven colleges sent representatives to inform students and their parents about college life, courses, and fees. The program, produced by the guidance department, was very rewarding to the students and teachers.

Philip Shellhaas, a Fullbright scholar, tells about his three months of traveling in Russia



Mr. L Fox and Mr. J. D. Strahan were two of the W C delegates to the Ohio Education Association Convention held in Columbus in November

At the first experimental senior seminar to be held by the Dayton Chamber of Commerce, Paula Loffer chats with Howard Dursk of the Coca-Cola Company

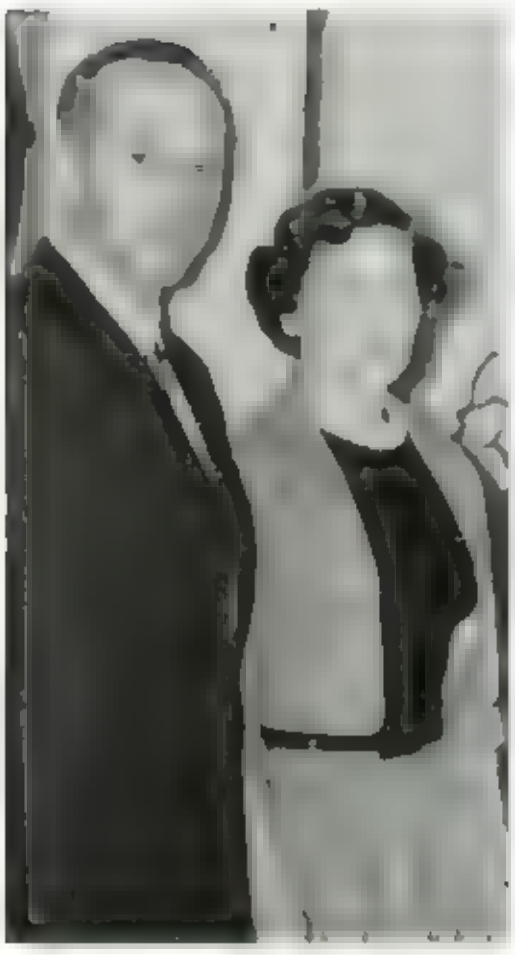
Mr. Kemp Allemang of Wilmington College discusses the requirements and tuition of Wilmington

Test tubes gurgling with mysterious solutions, exotic lands with strange-sounding names, thought-provoking logarithms, and aching muscles from that last exercise in gym are evidence of the methods by which West Carrollton's students are taught. Dedicated and friendly, our teachers are human; and the smiles they express will always be remembered.

leaderSHIP

Formulating Policies Is Board's Task

Serving the West Carrollton School System for the 1962-63 school year are Mrs. June Burns, Vice-President; Mr. Harold Schnell, Superintendent; Dr. Henry Shade, Mr. Basil Brown, Mr. Robert Christman, President; Mr. Earl Blackburn, Mr. Forrest Treon, Ce Treasurer



Taking time to pose before a Board meeting at Walter Shade School are Mr. Christman, President, and Mrs. Burns, Vice-President

Constantly striving to promote the welfare of our school system was the West Carrollton Board of Education. Meeting on the third Wednesday of each month, the board members devoted endless hours of their time to enable our community to have a more efficient school system.

At the annual reorganization meeting, the school board elected Mr. Robert L. Christman Pres den and Mrs. June T. Burns as Vice-Presi dent. In selecting these officers fo 1963, the board continued its polic of rotating officers each year.

Other members of the scho board are Mr. Basil R. Brown, Mr Earl Blackburn, Dr. Henry Shade Mr. Forest Treon, and Mr. Harol Schnell.

Mr. Harold E. Schnell

Superintendent

In his eight years as Superintendent of West Carrollton Schools, Mr. Harold E. Schnell has seen the enrollment grow to a high of 3830 this year.

As top man in this school system, Mr. Schnell was appointed chairman of the Ohio Association of School Administrators. He also attended the Air Force Academy, near Colorado Springs, to learn what is expected of students who hope to attend the school.

Mr. Dickinson T. Guiler

ssistant Superintendent

At the Ohio Education Association delegate assemly in Columbus, November 29 through December 1, 962, Mr. Dickinson Guiler was installed as president f the 75,000-teacher association.

Editing the *Intercom*, the faculty paper, was one of Mr. Guiler's many duties as an assistant superintendent. le assumed the responsibilities of coordinating the enre curriculum, directing research projects, and superising the adult school program. As director of pupil ersonnel, he saw that records were kept of all grade evels and capably managed all testing programs.

Mr. Dickinson Guiler, toastmaster, was presented with a piece of luggage at the O.E.A. convention banquet. Mr. John Strahan, Mr. Harold Schnell, and Mr. Lyle Fox were West Carrollton's delegates to the convention.

Mr. John D. Strahan

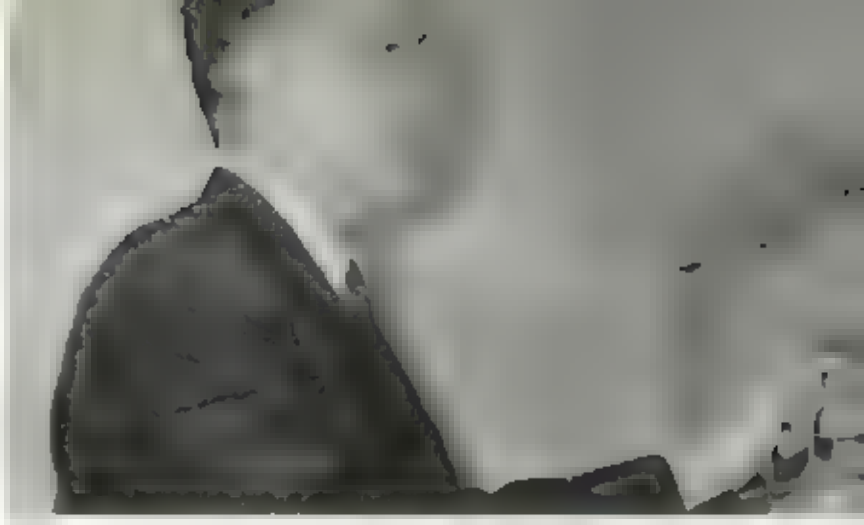
Principal

Education is a key to life. It is most essential if we are to succeed and for our country to continue to be the world leader it is

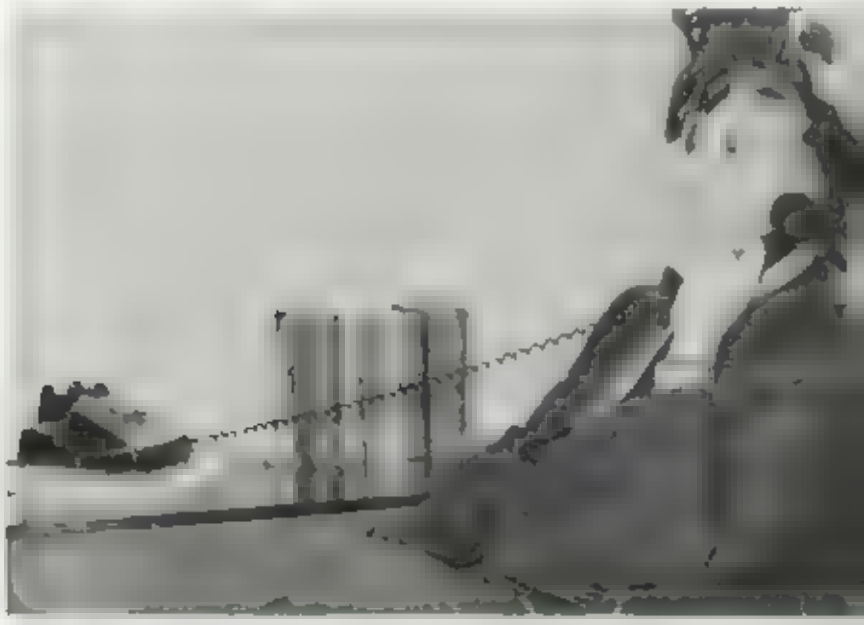
The world itself is a broad one and includes all learning experiences. The public school has provided for you a basic education and has given you the tools and skills to continue your learning as long as you live.

As you look through this book you will remember many things: events, friends, and teachers. Certain memory patterns will tend to form, and the school year will be unlocked. Do not forget your education; however, it is a basic element to life and to our American Democracy.

John D. Strahan



Typical scenes of our principal putting notices in teacher mailboxes



on the phone

and at the Senior Prom with his wife

Hidden Staffs — School Efficiency

MR WARREN GUSTIN
Building, Grounds
and Bus Supervisor

MRS. JEAN McINTOSH
Secretary

MRS. ANNA RANDALL
School Dietician

MRS. CHARLOTTE HOFF
Secretary to Superintendent
(not pictured)

Administrative assistants helped the school operate efficiently. These capable people were a hidden staff, often unseen, but giving much of their time. The administration worked diligently helping students in every way possible.

m'd the stacks of papers, ever ringing telephone, d endless questions is our eff'cient secretary, rs. McIntosh.

daily duty for each teacher is to check his mail-ox. Here Miss Burns is caught dialing her secret mbinat'on.

Faculty Fiesta

MR. GLENN AIDT, BA
Bookkeeping
Consumer Math
Wrestling Coach

MR. DONALD BOGAN, BS
English X
Cross-country Coach
Basketball Coach
Track Coach

MISS MARY LU BURNS, BS
Home Ec. I, II, III, IV
Cheerleader Adviser

MR. KENNETH CHRISTMAN, BS
Art

MR. DAVID COLLINS, BA
English XII
National Honor Society
Adviser

MR. GERALD CRIBLEY, BS
Mechanical Drawing

Exciting? It doesn't seem to be, although work and play combine to make a more enjoyable evening as Mrs. Wentzel found to be true

As for the food, Mr. Fox adds to the collection of goodies.

Fares Favorably

MISS MARTHA DEAN, BA
Dean of Girls
English X
Sr. Y-Teens Adviser

MR. LYLE FOX, BS
Dean of Boys
Sociology
Student Council Adviser

MR. STEVE GRABAN, BS, MA
Driver Education
Physical Education
Ass't Track Coach
Intramural Director

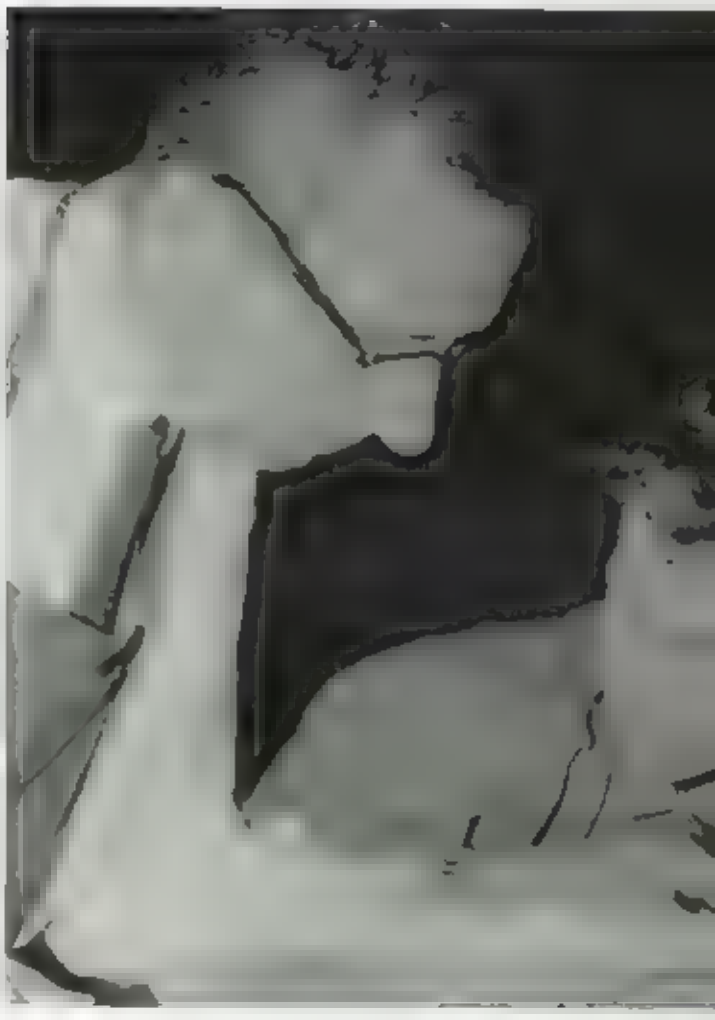
While Mrs. Bogan carefully looks over the empty plate, Mr Bogan tries helplessly to explain why he is still hungry.

A faculty party was held in the high school cafeteria in October. The informal affair proved to be a very successful evening, and it may possibly continue as a tradition. Many teachers attended, bringing with them a covered dish. Later these were served buffet style. Square-dancing provided the entertainment for the evening and our faculty had a good ol' time.

"Do-si-do and around we go." This familiar square dance call could be heard as Mrs. Langley, Mr. Strahan, and Mr. and Mrs. Huffman enjoy themselves.

Skills . . . An Avocation

As a special interest, Mr. T. Kennedy serenades his American Literature classes with folklore music. Well qualified to do this, he earned his living in Europe as a troubadour



Mr. G. Cribley checks Larry Cummings' work for accuracy because precision is necessary for mechanical drawing students if good grades are to be made.

MR. HARRY HAGGERTY, BS
Coordinator of Music
Marching and Concert Bands

MR. JOHN HALL, BS
Metal Shop I, II, III
Chess Club Adviser

MISS SHIRLEY HILE, BS
Typing I
Personal Typing
Shorthand I
Soph. Y-Teens Adviser

for Now and the Future

Listening to the taped native voice, "Me perm'te entrar?", third and fourth year Spanish students are instructed by Miss M. Wills to "Repita, por favor."

MR. PHILIP HUBBARD, BS, MEd
World History
Alpha Hi-Y Adviser

MR. MURL HUFFMAN, AB
American Government
Political Geography
Head Golf Coach
JCOWA Adviser

MRS. RUTH HUSSEY, BS
English XI
Pirates' Log Adviser

A project is shined and perfected just so by Mr. John Hall in a metal shop class.

Bob Kneer performs a scientific experiment for watching parents at the Back to School Night

Parents Return to

MR. ROBERT HUSSEY, BS
Wood Shop

MR. JOHN KENNEDY, BS
Physics
Physical Science
Algebra I
Universe Club Adviser

MR THOMAS KENNEDY, BS
English XI

MRS. PATRICIA LA BRUYERE, BS
English X
Junior Class Play Director

MR JAMES LANDIS, BS, MA
Biology I, II
Beta Hi-Y Adviser

MR. JAMES LANE, BS, MA
Chemistry
Biology I
Universe Club Adviser

MR. CARL LANGLEY,
BA
German I
Latin II
Latin Club Adviser

MISS JUDITH LOWE,
BS
Speech and Hearing Therapist

MRS. HELEN MATHIS,
BS
Shorthand II
Office Practice
Business Law

MISS JANICE MILLER,
BS
Shorthand I
Typing I
Business English
Jr. Y-Teens Adviser

School

Departing from a classroom, enhanced with the feeling of another day of school are Mrs. Grace Kokenge and Mrs. Helen Rader, two of the many parents attending the P.T.A. Back to School Night.

MR. JOHN NEWBERG, BS
Plane Geometry
Book Store

MR. ROGER PACK, BA
Physical Education
Head Football Coach

Wisdom

MR. DEAN POND, BS
American Government
Political Geography
American History
Ass't Football Coach
Varsity Baseball Coach

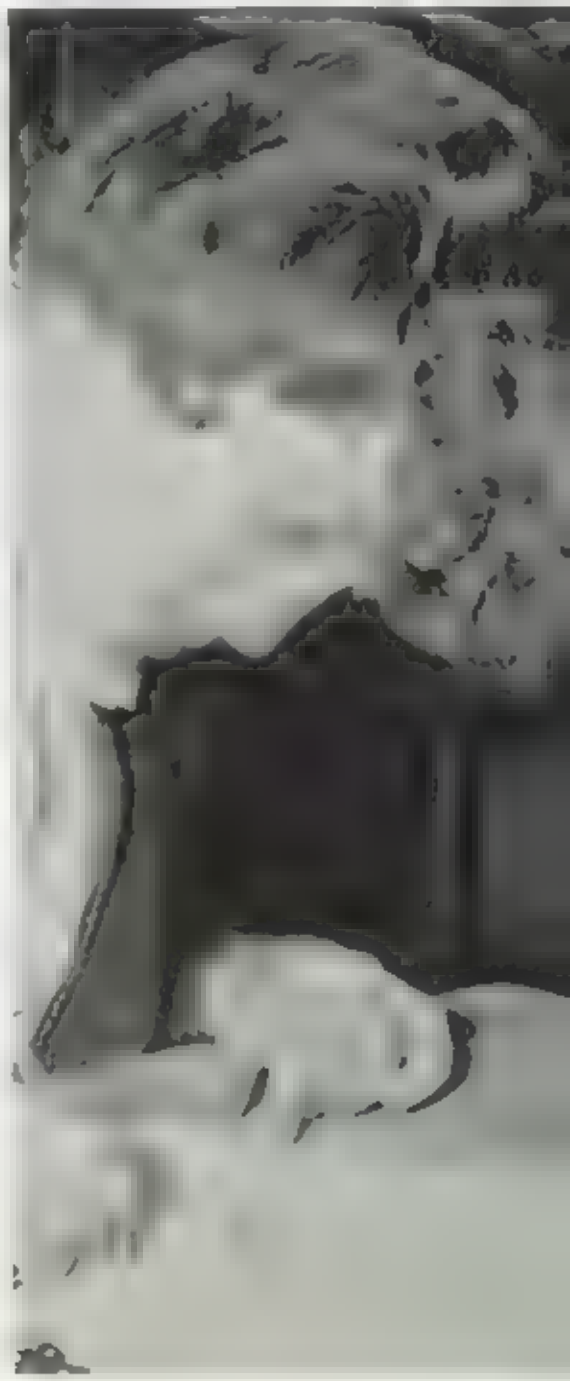
MR. PAUL RIDDLE, BS
World History
YFC Adviser

MRS. ROSE MARY WALLER, BA
Spanish I, II
Public Speaking
Dramatics
Piratan Adviser
Carroll-Tones Adviser

MR. PAUL WEILER, BA, MA
Guidance
FTA Adviser

MRS. MARCELLA WENTZEL, BS, MA
Guidance
Student Council Adviser

MRS. GERTRUDE WERNER, [redacted]
Physical Education
GAA Adviser



An art student, Lynn Shostack, sketche
what will soon become an oil painting

"Wow! no mistakes," exclaims Carol Millat while Betty Mitchell
looks on, and Cheryle Smith is hard at work in the background.

Has Many Facets

MRS. MARGARET WILLIAMSON, BS
Librarian
Library Club Adviser
Senior Class Play Director

MISS MINNIE WILLS, BA, MA
Spanish II, III, IV

NOT SHOWN.
MR. RONALD BINGAMON
MR. DAVID COOPER
MR. ROBERT DITTMAN
MR. WILLIAM SCUTT
MRS. REVA TAYLOR

lo history, no English, no algebra—Tim Wendelken decides to make use of a free study hall.

Doug Mays patiently works on a project. No doubt he will earn a fine grade.

et's see now—if you take the log of 527 divided by the log 1228—Mary Belcher, in deep oncentration, and Laura Wood ponder the problem.

BOTTOM ROW Evelyn Stokes, Mary Miller, Anna Jo Beachler, Doris Blackburn, Polly Coleman, Mabel Beachler, Iris Pettit

ROW 2 Ruby Pavy, Rossetta Shank, Marie Mays, Naomi Maurice, Dorothy Shepherd, Anna Lewis, Ruth Pinkerton, Head Mr. Kay
Not shown—Vivian Banks

Behind the scene the cooks prepare our meals

Health, Cleanliness

This year we initiated two serving lines in which our Government Type A lunches were purchased. Both lines were opened to serve students in a shorter amount of time. For better meal planning, several of our cafeteria staff attended workshops and conferences during the year.

Handling and counting the lunch money are the duties of Mary Sowers and Ann Ballard

Our three hard-working custodians deserved a great deal of credit for keeping our school in excellent working condition. Some of their duties included cleaning up after dances, mending broken equipment, and shoveling snow.

Although we enjoyed many summer vacations, their never-ending schedules were busily filled in preparation for the coming year.

Busy throughout the day with major as well as insignificant jobs are Misters Raymond Sparks, John Kay, and Rader Stewart, our custodians.

and Safety Are Their Concern

Th s year eleven buses transported 1,843 pupils Each day began w th a crowded bus r de to school and discussions of daily plans w th a friend At 2 20 the busy day was over and buses headed homeward

BOTTOM ROW R ss Lowman, Char es Gebhart, Dona d W ard Curtis Clark, Chester Palmer.

ROW 2 Harsh Alley, Rader Stewart Donald Bennson Mi ton Vincent, Jack Morris.

School, the place where knowledge is gained and where lasting friendships are born. Sometimes a quarrel or too much homework makes school seem a dull routine; but somewhere a feeling of expectation stirs and brings with it new goals, new hopes, and new strength.

friend SHIP

President

Vice-President

TOMMY DOUGLAS JEFFERS

Chorus 3, 4; Class Officer, President 4; Class Play 3, 4 FTA 2, 3; JCOWA 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Presidents' Club 4; Scholarship Team 1 2, 3.

GLENNA LYNN SHOSTACK

Basketball 2, 3; Chorus 4; Class Officer, Vice-President 4; Class Play 4; FTA 1, historian 2, 3, President 4; GAA 1, 2, historian 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3; JCOWA 3, Vice-President 4; Latin Club 1, treasurer 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Pirates' Log Art Editor 1, 2, Co-editor 3; Scholarship Team 1, 2, 3; Stage Crew 4; FNA 2

Class of 1963

Class Colors: Red and White
Class Flower: Peppermint Carnation
Class Motto: I Am What I Am Becoming

Secretary

Treasurer

LOUISE JEAN LEE

Carroll-Tones 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 4; Class Officer, secretary 4; FBLA 3; Pirates' Log 3, 4; Stage Crew 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, secretary 2, 3.

MALINDA SUE PIERCE

Carroll-Tones 2, Officer 3; Class Officer, treasurer 4; FBLA 2; GAA 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3.

ROBERT C. ALLISON

ROSEMARY JEAN ALLISON

Miamisburg High School, Miamisburg, 1, 2, 3.

LU ANN ANDERS

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, President 4; Presidents' Club 4; JCOWA 3; Orchestra 4, Softball 1, 2, 3, 4

ROBERT J. ANSLINGER

Band 1, 2; Baseball 3; Chorus 3, 4

Our Years in High School Have Gone Quickly

TOM LEW AUSTIN

THOMAS MICHAEL BEACHLER

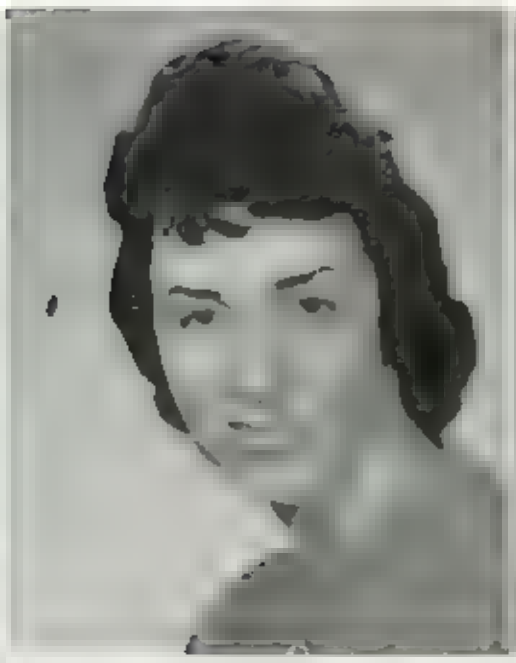
Football 1, 2.

JAN ALYS BLACKBURN

Charles E. Ellis School, Philadelphia, Pa., 1, 2; Basketball, manager 3; Class Play 4; GAA 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4

HARLEY BOWLING

Sample pictures displayed by Osborne Studios were a big help to Doug Mays in selecting his senior pictures.



CAROL JEAN BUNN

FBLA 2; Library Club 2

TOM PRESTON CARPENTER

Football 1, 3; Hi-Y, Alpha, 3; Hi-Y, Beta, Vice-President 4; JCOWA 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Scholarship Team 3; Stage Crew 3

Sadness Prevailed in Our Sohomore Year

DONNA ELIZABETH CARROLL

Brewer High School, Brewer, Maine 2 Chorus 4 Pirates 4, Y-Teens 3.

DICK L. COWDREY

Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 2, 3, 4 Football 1 Hi-Y Alpha, 2, 3; Hi-Y, Beta, 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3; Stage Crew 3; Student Council 3, President 4; Track 1, 2.

BARBARA ELAINE CRIDER

FBLA 2; GAA 1

LARRY CUMMINGS

Seniors '63

PAUL ALLEN DANIEL

Baseball 1; Basketball 2; Cross Country 2; Letterman's Club 2, 3

RICHARD NEAL DANZEISEN

Chorus 4; Class Play 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Stage Crew 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Universe Club 3.

MICHAEL E. DAVIS

Chaminade High School, Dayton, 1, 2; Football 3, 4; Wrestling 4.

ILONA DEBRECENI

Carroll-Tones 2, Cheerleader, reserves 3. Chorus 3, 4. Class Play 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; JCOWA 4; Pirates' Log 3; Stage Crew 4; Student Council 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3

When the Half-Day Sessions Were Ended

RICHARD DONOVAN

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, Orchestra 2.

CHARLOTTE MARLENE EADS

Band 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; JCOWA 4, Latin Club 1, 2

LINDA SUE EASTIN

Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Class Play 3; FTA 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3; JCOWA 3, President 4; National Honor Society 3, 4, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Team 1, 2

DARRYL MARK ETHERIDGE

Basketball, manager 1; Football statistician 3; FTA 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2, Library Club 1, 2 Pirates' Log 1, 2, 3

Seniors

TED EUBANK

Baseball 1; Chorus 4; FBLA 1; Library Club 1

MICHAEL K. FANNIN

CAROL ARLEENE FARQUER

Carroll-Tones 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4 Pirates Log 4, Y Teens 1, 2, 3 4

JERRY FLEENOR

The Junior Candy Sales Record

DOUGLAS LEE FOLKER

Cross Country 1; Golf 1, 2; Letterman's Club 1, 2.

LINDA ANN FOWLER

Chorus 2; FBLA 2; GAA 1, 2, 3; Library Club 2; Y-Teens 1, 2.

DAVID RODNEY FRALEY

Basketball, manager, 4; Chorus 4; Cross Country, manager, 4; FTA 3, 4; Hi-Y, Alpha, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Universe Club 3; YFC, Vice-President, 3

KAREN JEAN FRYE

Band 2, 3; FTA 1, 2, 3; JCOWA 3; FNA 1, 2

arning about Tanganyikans from Mohamed Cassam, a native Tanganyika, was a new and interesting experience for nior civics students

GERALDINE PARTICIA FUSON

Basketball 3; GAA 3, 4; Softba l 3; Y-Teens 3, 4

WESLEY GARRISON

FBLA 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 3.

Was Broken by Our Class

JON KEITH GILBERT

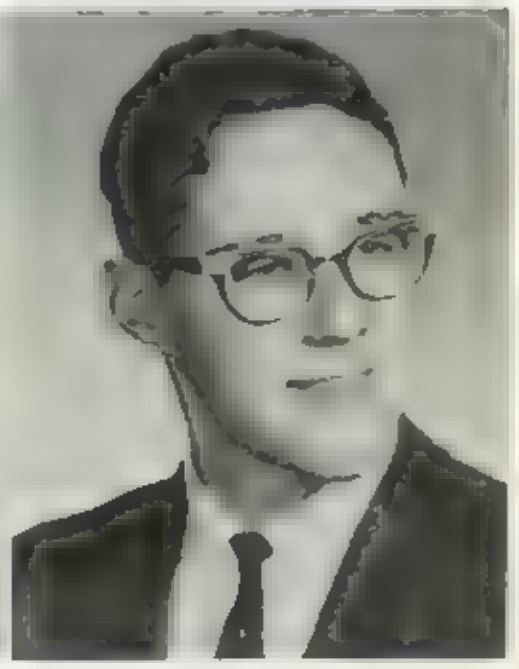
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Chorus 4; Class Play 4; Golf 3, 4; Orchestra 4

ELIZABETH ANN GIPSON

Chorus 2, 3, 4; FTA 4; JCOWA 4; Piratan 4; YFC 4.

HELEN DEE GRAY

Carroll-Tones 3; Chorus 4; Class Play 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Pirates' Log 2, 3, 4, Y Teens 2 3, 4



DANA LEE GREEN

Class Play 3; Cross Country 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Hi-Y, Alpha, 4; Letterman's Club 3; Library Club 2, Pirates' Log 4 Track 2, 3, 4

Seniors '63

MIKE J. GOELTIG

Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3; Track 2.

ROSELLA MARIE HALL

Belmont High School, Dayton, 1, 2, 3; Chorus 4.

SHARON KAY HARRIS

Cheerleader 1, 2; GAA 1; Stage Crew 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4.

SANDRA LEE HELT

Basketball 2; Cheerleader, reserves 3, Class Officer, Vice-President 2, secretary 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4, Hockey 1, Homecoming Attendant 2; JCOWA 4; Sotteia 2, YFC 3, Y Teens 1, 2, 3

Our Eyes Danced With Delight When We

ROBERT D. HOBBS

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y, Alpha, 2, 3, 4 Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1

KAREN LYNN HOLMAN

Fremont High School, Fremont, Ohio, 1; Baseball 3; Chorus 4; FTA 2, 3; GAA 3; FNA 2, 3; Latin Club 2, Y Teens 2, 3

JANICE LEE HOUCK

Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 4; GAA 1; Homecoming Attendant 1; Stage Crew 4; Student Council 3; Y-Teens 2, 3

ALBERTA JANE HOWARD

SHARON FAYE HUBER

Chorus 1, 4; YFC, treasurer 3; publicity chairman 4

BRUCE ALAN HUDGENS

Chess Club 2; Golf 3; Hi-Y Alpha 2, 4; JCOWA 3, 4; Library Club 1; Scholarship Team 2, 3; Universe Club 2, 3; Vice-President 4

Received Our Class Rings

CLYDE HURST

MARTHA JANE JACKSON

Band 2, 3, 4; Class Play 4; Orchestra 3

"Seniors, this is your last year; make the best of it." Mr Strahan begins a familiar speech

Seniors

DAVID JAMISON

Football 2, 3, 4; Golf 4; Hi-Y, Alpha, 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 3; Library Club 3.

SAUNDRA KAY JENKINS

FTA 2, 3, 4; JCOWA 4; Latin Club 1, 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Scholarship Team 1, 2; Stage Crew 3, 4; YFC 4, Y-Teens 2, 3

BILLY L. JOHNSON

MARY LYNN JONAS

Chorus 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3; JCOWA 4; Latin Club 2; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; FNA 3

In Our Senior Year, Clubs and

JAMES LOYD JONES

Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4.

JOHN LESLIE JONES

Chorus 3, 4, Football 1, 2, Hi-Y, Alpha, 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y, Beta, 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Track 2.

RICHARD L. JONES

Cross Country 4; Football 2, 3; Hi-Y, Alpha, 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Piratan 2, 3; Track 3.

LEE JEAN JORDAN

Basketball 3, 4; Cheerleader, reserves 2, varsity 3, 4; FBLA 2; GAA 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Attendant 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, President 3

RONALD LEE KASTNER

Library Club 3, 4; Universe Club 3, 4; YFC 4

JOE KETRING

Class officer, President 3, Football 2; Hi-Y, Alpha, 2, 3

JACQUELYN JEAN KINCAID

GAA 2, 3, Y Teens 1, 2, 3

NOEL KING

Cross Country 2

Activities Have Meant More

RONALD D KISSEL

Chess Club 2, 4; Class Play 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4, Footba 1, 3; Track 1, 2, 4; Universe Club 3; Wrestling 4

NORMA JEANNE KOCHER

Chorus 3, secretary 4; Class Play 4; GAA 1, 2, 3; JCOWA 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Pirates' Log 3; Scholarship Team 1, 2; YFC secretary 3, 4, FNA 1, 3, 4

Queen Jim Scothorn, escorted by Dick Danzeisen, reigns at pep assembly in mock homecoming

Seniors

THOMAS H KOKENGE

Baseball 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y, Alpha, 2, 4; Latin Club 1

JOHN EDWARD KREBS, JR.

Band 1 2 3 4 Chess Club, Vice President 4 Chorus 1 3, 4 Cross Country 2 3 Lettermen's Club 2 3, 4, Orchestra 3 Stage Crew 3 Track 2 3 4 Universe Club 1 2 3

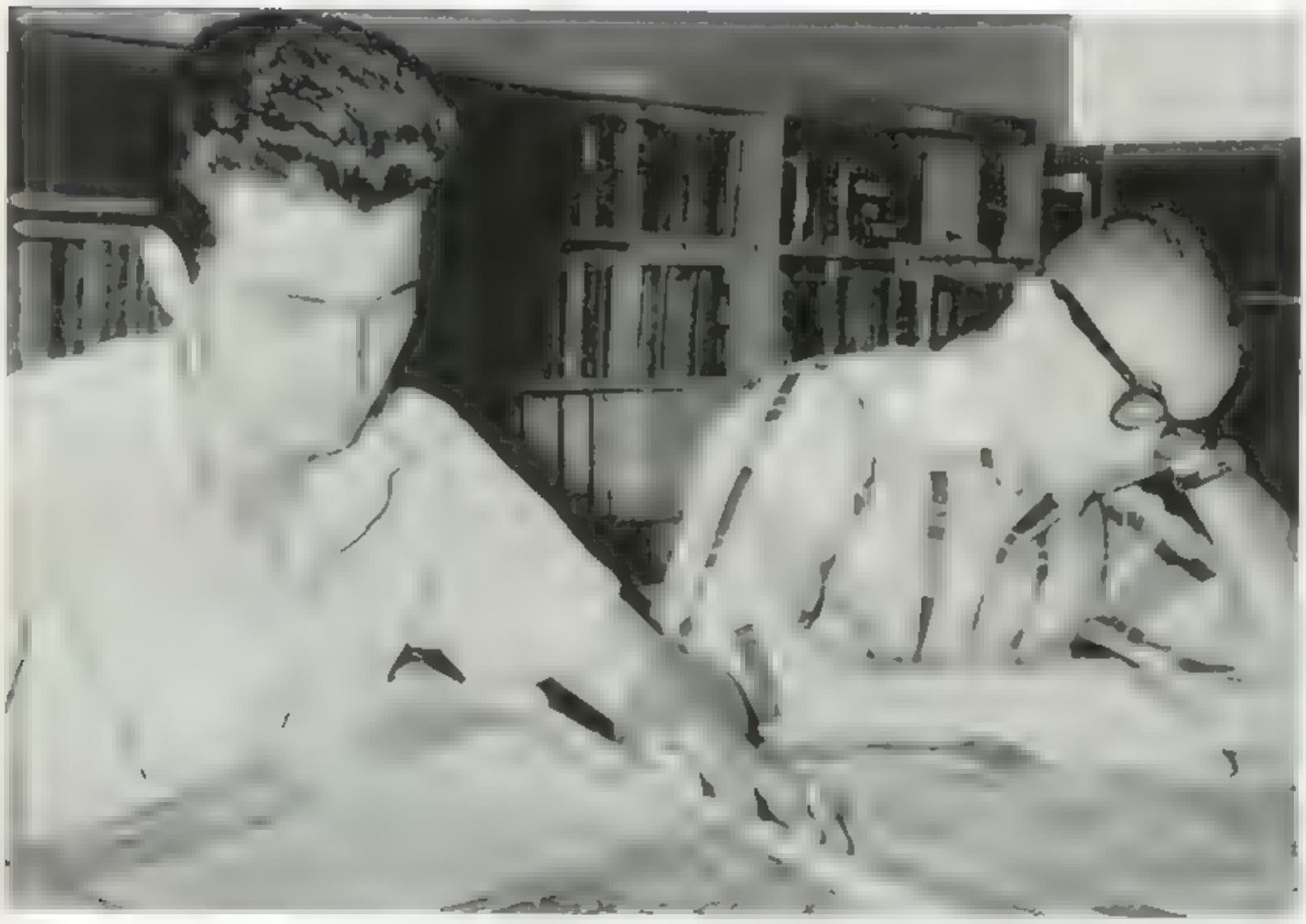
RAYMOND LESTER KRESS

Band 1, 2, 3; Basketball 4; Chorus 3 President 4, Class Play 3; Football 1, 2 3, 4 Hi-Y, Alpha, 2, 3, President 4; Latin Club 1, Lettermen's Club 2, 3; Orchestra President 3; Track 1, 2, 3 4; President Club 4

JOYCE ANN KUHN

Band 3, 4; Carrol-Tones 2; Chorus 1, 2; GAA 1, 3, 4; Hockey 1 Y Teens 1, 2 3, 4

Many Long Hours Have Been



To a student in civics, the library is a good friend. It is here that information for book reports, posters, current events, assigned countries and special reports is obtained. Sonny Sole exploits the newspaper, while Roger Wright seeks information from a reference book

VIVIAN CAROL LAMB

Chorus 4; FTA 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4.

LANA FAY LANDIS

Wilbur Wright High School, Dayton, 1, 2, 3, Chorus 4.

ERNEST LANGDON

Basketball 2, 3, 4, Cross Country 8

DAVID ALLEN LAUGHEAD

Spent Working on Civics Assignments

PATRICIA ANN LEITER

Carroll-Tones 2; FBLA 2; GAA 1, 3; JCOWA 4; Y-Teens 1, 3.

MALCOLM GAY LEYBOURNE

Football 2, 3; Stage Crew 4.

BEVERLY KAYE LIGHT

Basketball 2, 3; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Class Play 3; FBLA 2; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4, Homecoming Attendant 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Y Teens 1, 2, 3

RONALD E. LINK

Baseball 3, 4; Golf 4

"Then you aim and snap this little gadget and it takes pictures," says Bob St Austin as he demonstrates his camera before his senior English class

PAULA ELAINE LOFFER

Chorus 3, 4; FTA 1, 2, 3, 4, GAA 2; German Club 4; JCOWA 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Y-Teens 2, 3

HERBERT LEE LONG

Nettie Lee Roth High School, Dayton, 1, 2.

The Christmas

EMERSON D. LUCAS JR

Football 2, 3; Hi-Y, Beta, 4

TIM LUCAS

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y, Alpha, 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Stage Crew 4

MICHAEL ALLEN McCULLOUGH

PETE L. McKAIN

Class Officer, Vice-President 3, Football 1; FTA 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, Pirates' Log 3; Scholarship Team 1, 2; Stage Crew 3

Seniors '63

PATRICIA ANN McNEAL

Carroll-Tones 3; Chess Club 4; Class Play 3, 4; FBLA 2; FTA 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3; JCOWA 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Pirates' Log 1; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3.

PHYLLIS ANNE McNERNEY

Julienne High School, Dayton, 1; Chorus 3, 4; GAA 2, 3; Y-Teens 2.

MICHAEL J. MARSH

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Track 1.

DOUGLAS MICHAEL MAYS

Baseball 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3

Prom Enhanced Our Holiday Season

ROBIN MEEKER

CAROL ANN MILLAT

Chorus 1, 4; FBLA 3; GAA 4; YFC 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4

BETTY JO MITCHELL

Carroll-Tones 2; Cheerleader, reserve 3; Chorus 3, 4; Class Officer, treasurer 2; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Attendant 2; JCOWA 4; Pirates' Log 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3.

DALE MYERS

Seniors '63

DENVER HARRISON NOGGLE

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; Golf 3; Orchestra 3, 4; Scholarship Team 3

DOUGLAS OTT

Baseball 4; Football 1, 3, Track 1, 2

SANDRA KAY OTT

Band 2; Chorus 1, 3; GAA 1, 2; Latin Club 1; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3.

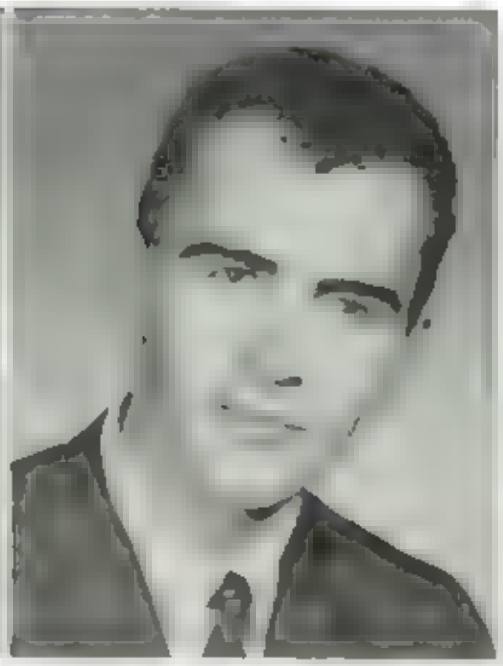
JERRY ALLEN PARKS

Baseball 1, 2, 4; Cross Country 4; Football 1; Hi-Y, Alpha, 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Crew 4

We Worked Diligently for Top Honors

FRANCES LOUISE PEFFLY

Carroll Tones 2, Chorus 1, 2, 3, President 4; Class Officer, President 1, 2; FBLA 1; JCOWA 4; Piratan 4, Student Council 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4.



WILLIAM R. PHILLIPS

DONNA JEAN POORMAN

ANNE MARIE POWELL

Basketball 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 2; FNA 2; JCOWA 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Pirates' Log 4; Softball 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3.

Our senior class was the first class to participate in a enior Seminar. The half-day session was divided into hree parts. The first was an introduction to economics iven by Dr. John Steinburgge, a professor at the Univer-ity of Dayton. Discussions of the topic by smaller groups onsumed the second hour. After reuniting, the third our was spent summarizing what we had learned.

Glad to get out of class for the senior seminar, Jim Strader only thinks about his endless pile of homework

nd Graduation

SHIRLEY ANN RANKIN

Carroll-Tones 2; FBLA 3; GAA 3; Library Club 1, 2, President 3; Stage Crew 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4.

NORMA JEAN RAYLE

NANCY ELLEN REHSE

Basketball 2, 3; Chorus 4; FNA 2, President 3, 4; FTA 1, 2, treasurer 3, Vice-President 4; GAA 1, 2, secretary 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Latin Club 1, President 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Scholarship Team 1, 2, 3

DENNIS REYNOLDS

n the senior class play Ma Rand (Marty Jackson) evicts Stanley (Tom Jeffers) Howie (Jon Gilbert) and Johnnie (Bob St Austin) from her drugstore for continuously raising a racket and only ordering water to drink

Our Class Play Was Thore

SHARON KAY ROARK

Chorus 4, Class Play 3; FBLA 1, 2; Library Club 1; Pirates' Log 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3.

RICHARD THOMAS ROBERTS

Cross Country 2, 3; Stage Crew 3

BARBARA ANN ROHLER

FBLA 3; GAA 1; Library Club 2, 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, secretary 4.

JANICE KAY SAMSHAL

Carrol-Tones 3; Chorus 4; Class Officer, secretary 2; FTA 1; GAA 1, 2, 3; Hockey 3; JCOWA 3; Library Club 1, President 2; Stage Crew 4; Student Council, secretary 3, Vice-President 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3

Seniors '63

WILLIAM BRUCE SAUERMAN

Baseball 3; Cross Country 3, 4

SANDRA LOUISE SCHLOTTERBECK

Y-Teens 1, 2

DAVID GILBERT SCHMAUS

Band 1; Baseball 1, 2; Cross Country 2, 3; Hi-Y, Alpha, 3 Hi-Y, Beta, secretary 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4

JAMES FARAN SCOTHORN

Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2 Chorus 3, Vice-President 4; H Y, Alpha, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President; Latin Club 1; Letterman's Club 2, 3; Pirates' Log 2; Stage Crew 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Universe Club 3

ghly Enjoyed by All

GERALDINA SELLARS

DIXIE LEA SHADE

Chorus 1, 4; Class Play 3, 4; GAA 1, 2; Pirates' Log 4, Y-Teens 1, 2

LINDA LEE SHARP

Carroll-Tones 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; FTA 1, 2; GAA 1, 2, 3, JCOWA 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Pirates' Log 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4

KENNETH SHEARS

Seniors '63

CAROL A. SHEER

Basketball 2, 3, 4; FTA 2; GAA 2, 3, treasurer 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4.

JANE ANNE SHOEMAKER

Carroll-Tones, manager 2, 3, FBLA 2; Piratan 3, 4; Scholarship Team 2; Stage Crew 3; YFC 3 4, Y Teens 1 2 3

CHERYLE JEAN SMITH

JANICE MARIE SMITH

FTA 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Library Club 4

Queen Nancy Was the First

Homecoming Queen Nancy Rehse is escorted to her coronation ceremoney by Mike Ensen. She is the first queen to wear the new totaling crown recently purchased by the 1963 Senior Class

LESLIE JANE SMITH

Carroll-Tones 2, Chorus 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2; JCOWA 4; Library Club 2; Y Teens 1, 2

LOWELL SMITH

PATRICIA ANN SMITH

Chorus 3, 4; GAA 3, 4; YFC 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3.

SONNY J. SOLE

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 2, 3; Scholarship Team 1, 3; Track 2; Universe Club 3.

o Wear the New Crown

MARALEEN ALLYN SOWERS

Chorus 1, 4; Class Officer, Vice-President 1; Stage Crew 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, Vice-President 3, President 4

NORMA ELYN SPEELMAN

Band 3, 4; Carroll-Tones 2; Chorus 1, 2, 4; Class Play 3, GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4.

SUZANNE L. STACHLER

GAA 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2

DIANE LOUISE STALDER

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.

Seniors

ROBERT DEAN ST. AUSTIN

Class Play 4; Hi-Y, Alpha, 2, 4; JCOWA 3, 4; Scholarship Team 3; Universe Club secretary 2, President 3, 4

ANNA MAE STOKES

Chorus 1, 2, 3; GAA 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4

TERRI ANNE STOLTZ

Cheerleader, reserve 1, 2, Class Play 4; GAA 2, 3; Library Club 1, 2; Pirates' Log 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3

DAVID STRADER

We Gobbled Information Until Ou

JAMES RODGER STRADER

Class Play 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, treasurer 4; JCOWA 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Pirates' Log 2, Editor 3, 4; Scholarship Team 1, 2, 3; Student Council 4.

SHARON SWAB

Basketball 3, 4; FTA 3; GAA 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3; Softball 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2

RITA LEE TAULBEE

Carroll-Tones, manager 3; Chorus 3, President 4; FBLA 2; GAA 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Attendant 3; Softball 2; Stage Crew 3; YFC 4; Y-Teens 4

GLEN TINCHER

KALMAN G. TINKA

JCOWA 4; Universe Club 3, 4.

MORGAN JAMES TURNER

BARBARA JEAN WALKER

Chorus 1, 4; Y-Teens 1.

BEVERLY JANE WALKER

Carroll-Tones, manager 3; Chorus 4; Y-Teens 1

Heads Swam With Knowledge

Marty Jackson, Dick Cowdrey, and Linda Sharp examine the exterior of a triple fold Tiffany style announcement, while Tom Jeffers and Nancy Rehse read the text

Seniors '63

BETTY JO WALKUP

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 3; JCOWA 3, 4; Stage Crew 4

IMOGENE WARD

Library Club 3, 4; Y-Teens 3, treasurer 4

GARY PAUL WATKINS

Band 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Orchestra 4.

JUDY ARLENE WELLS

Chorus 1, 2; Scholarship Team 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3

Thinking of the Future, We Have Taken

Racking their brains, Connie Debreczeni and Paula Koffer call upon knowledge of the past for the senior scholarship tests

MARTHA WERNER

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Chorus 4, Class Play 4; FTA 1, treasurer 2; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 1, 2; Softball 1, 2, 3; Stage Crew 3; Universe Club 3; Y-Teens, President 1, 2; FNA 2, Vice-President 3, secretary-treasurer 4

CLYDE WEST

JUDITH ELLEN WHITE

Basketball 2, 3, 4; FTA 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Scholarship Team 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3.

VIRGINIA ANNE WIEGERT

Class Play 3; FTA 3, secretary 4; GAA 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Piratan 3, Editor-in-chief 4; Scholarship Team 1, 3; Y-Teens 1; President's Club 4

Tests, Obtained Jobs, or Applied to Colleges

JOHN E. WOLFE

ROGER L. WRIGHT

Chess Club 2; FBLA 2; Math Club 4; Piratan 3; Scholarship Team 2; Stage Crew 3, 4; Track 1.

Not Pictured

WILLIAM EDWARD BALL
STANLEY COLLINS
ERIC CHARLES ELDER
MICHAEL GEORGE ENSLEN
GARY LEE LEMONS
RONALD LOVELY
FRANK McDANIEL
THOMAS MELZONI
WILLIAM SORRELL
PAUL ELWOOD STUCK
RICHARD DOUGLAS YOUNG

A moment we all await is experienced by Pat Leiter and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Scott J. Leiter

Though Our Paths May Part, Fond Memories Will Remain

FELLOW CLASSMATES,

It seems to me that as we become older, time passes faster and faster. In this Senior Year, the final and most important year of our schooling, the hours must only have had thirty minutes instead of the usual sixty. Each of us has had so very much to do.

Homework, as usual, has occupied a great part of our time. It was late many times and occasionally inadequate; but we struggled on, regardless. The Class of 1963 has given its time regularly to extracurricular activities. Our Senior Class can pride itself in the accomplishments of its members in the field of athletics, in the area of musical endeavor, and in excellence of scholastic achievement.

Simply getting to the Senior Class has been an accomplishment for some, and those prior eleven years cannot be disregarded. Surely if we are to make anything of our lives, there must be a solid foundation to build on; and that foundation was laid in the past years of education. Habits and ideas that you have here at W.C.H.S. will guide you, or perhaps haunt you, throughout your life. A good citizen in the Class will be a good citizen for his country.

The adult world that we are about to enter is not the world that our parents met. It is not even the world graduates of five years ago encountered. This country has many problems. Our generation cannot solve all of them, but it can work diligently and do away with many of them. Should this generation fail, perhaps our country and all of its blessings will not be around for our posterity.

Certainly all is far from dark. We have wonderful opportunities before us; think of the future. The routine of adult life will go on for over fifty years; therefore, do not be ready too soon to fall into a mold. Whatever you do, work hard to be the best in your particular field. Finally, do what you can to help our nation so that it will not fade from the earth.

Sincerely,

Tommy D. Jeffers

President, Senior Class

Based on scholastic record, school activities,
the 1963 PIRATAN proudly presents the

Nancy Rehse

Outstanding Senior Girl

PRATHAM AWARD

Ray Kress

Outstanding Senior Boy

TOM SIMONS
President

SANDY SLIFE
Vice-President

SUE CURTIS
Secretary

JUDY SONNANSTINE
Treasurer

Class of 1964

CLASS FLOWER: White Rose

CLASS COLORS: Navy Blue and White

CLASS MOTTO: "The difficult we do immediately, the impossible takes a little longer."

Juniors Serve School

Making favors from pipe cleaners and kleenex for the children at Barney Convalescent Hospital kept Y-Teen girls Terry Fuller, Bev Wolfe, and Junell Combs busy at club meetings

Great expectations of hard work and fun started off the school year for the Class of 1964. As the year progressed, their plans developed into such exciting activity that the juniors were kept extremely busy throughout the year preening themselves to be assets in athletics, clubs, and classes.

"Buy your candy . . . or else!" was a familiar chant heard late in November. The juniors' task of selling Christmas candy was to finance the Junior-Senior Reception held in the spring. This reception, a tradition held by West Carrollton Senior High School, is one of the biggest social events of the year's calendar.

Just before Christmas, when individual finances were exceedingly low, the big winter event arrived—the Prom. It was unbelievable that this day of much planning had come and gone so quickly.

On the twenty-second of March, seventeen members of the Junior Class tried their hands at dramatics. Under the capable direction of Mrs. Patricia La Bruyere, the cast not only succeeded in having much fun but also in producing an exceptionally fine performance of "No More Homework."

To wind up an exhaustive school year, the Junior-Senior Reception was held on April 5 at Wampler's Barn. The dinner-dance affair was the most important event of the year. After dinner, the juniors and seniors danced to music provided by Joe Aceto's Orchestra. Then the Juniors turned their eyes toward next year—the BIGGEST one of all.

Terry Adsit

Carole Anderson

Annie Andrews

Becky Anspach

Rick Armstrong

Excited Juniors Ente

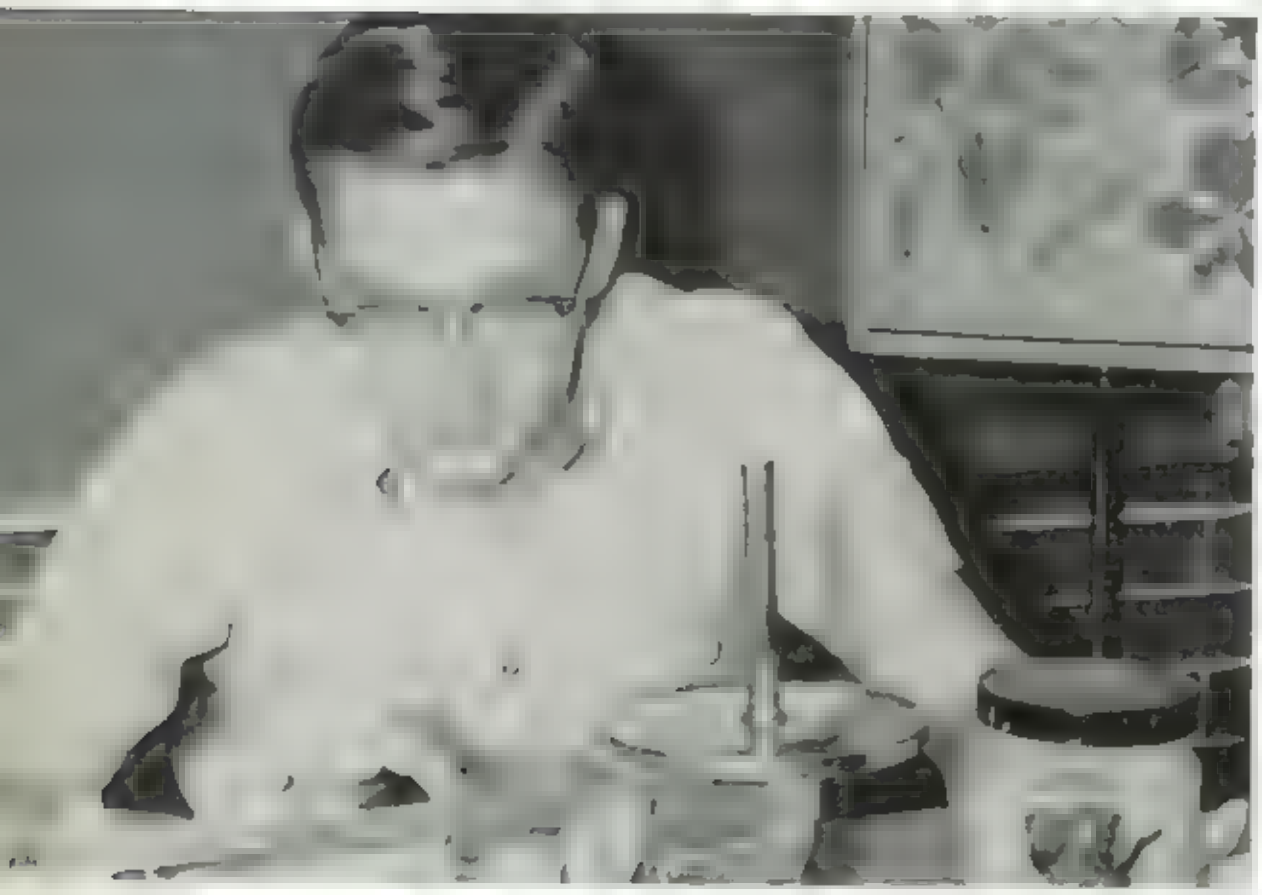
Dick Ashworth
Sonja Audia

Adrea Bailey
Barry Baker

Judy Barber
Bob Barnard
Bob Barnes

Bob Beck

Mary Belcher
Mike Bell
Donald Bernard
Charlotte Bland

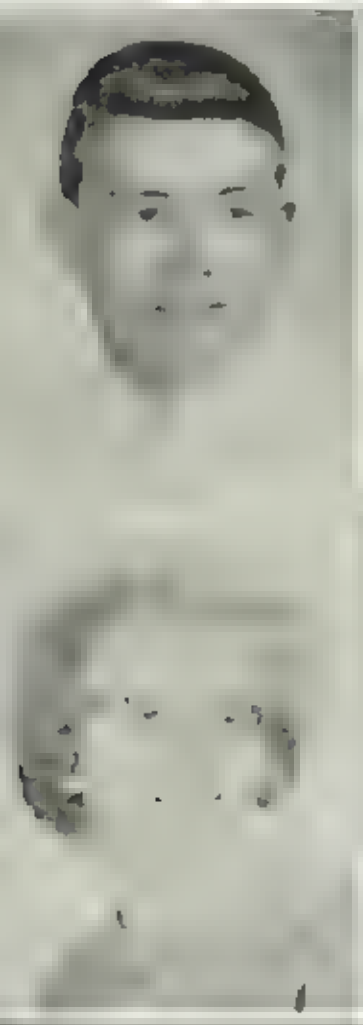


Diligent in his biology project, Wayne Copsey carefully adjusts the scales with which he is about to work

Betty Bolling

Bob Brady

Realm of Upperclassmen



Denny Brown
Sheila Brown

Barb Buckley
Nancy Bunch

Suzanne Burn
David Burns
Sharon Burns

Carl Burrus

Rick Busch
Lorna Bussard
Sharon Campbell
Vernon Campbell

Sharon Cartwright

Don Caupp

Bob Cayce

Jim Chesterman

Sue Clifford

Junior

Assisting with some of the clerical duties of the main office, Bev Noteboom gains valuable experience for the future.

George Clause

Roger Coffey

Frances Collins
Marvin Collins

Junell Combs
Anna Coon

Wayne Copsey
Richard Curtis

Michael Dailey
Brenda Davis

Tom Dawson

Gary Denny

Desda Doersam

Tim Dour

Phyllis Dugan

Plan for Future

Stephen E s

George Ertel

Faye Fann n

Marshall Faulkner

n Ferguson

Cindy Frye

Theresa Fuller

um Ferrell
ohn Ferrell

Kathy Feuss
Laura Fiorentino

Paula Gabbard

Linda Garvin

Teresa Fisher
Dick Foot

Fred Foist
Karen Forsyth

Jack Fuson

Jane Gebhart

Tom Godby

Janice Goforth

Brenda Gray

Karen Grossman

Spring Brings Reception Fever

Ted Haacke
Tom Hall
Joan Hammond
Gary Harrison

Louise Hart
Larry Hays
Sharyn Hearne
Eleanor Heinstine

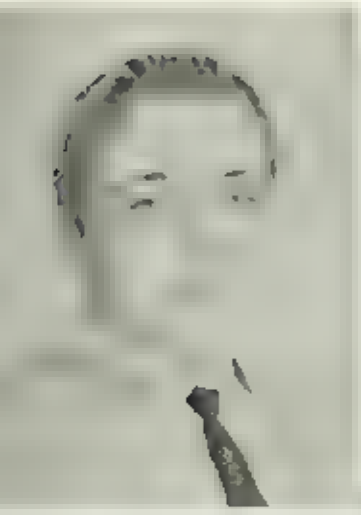
Karen Hensler

Gary Hickey

Rita Hile

Danny Hinkle

Charles Hobbs



Gary Hoffman

Chester Holaday

Ilona Hopkins

Looking on with interest at the Piratan work Tim Wendelken is preparing, is senior Donna Carroll

o Junior Class

Carl Horn
Dick Hounshell

Sheila House
Sandy Howard
Sue Ingram
Linda Irwin

David Johnson

David L. Johnson

Karen Johnson

Ron Johnson

Billy Gayle Jones

Club Activities Occupy

Doyle Jones

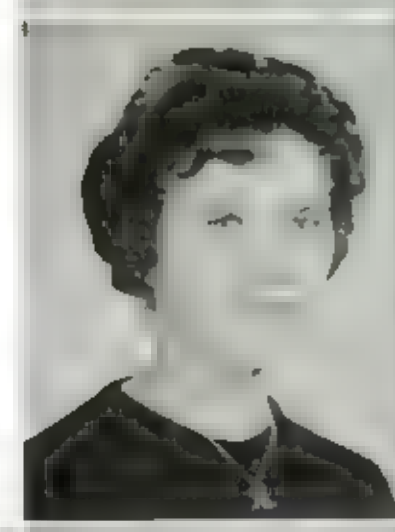
Susan Keagy

Cathy Keener

Don Kennard

Cheryl Kennedy

Precision is necessary for Mike Meyer and Dave Thompson if good grades are to be made in mechanical drawing class



Chris Krug

Gary Kuhns

Janet Lakins

B Kerns
Marilyn Knear
Vicki Landis

Sandra Kerns
Bob Kneer
Terry Lawhorn

uniors' Leisure Time

Sonny Lee

Jack Lemke

Evadean Lewis

Dave Lewis

Jouanna Lindsey

Rebecca Little
Bob Lotz

Joe Lucas
Nona McCann

Rick McFarland
Sharon McMillan

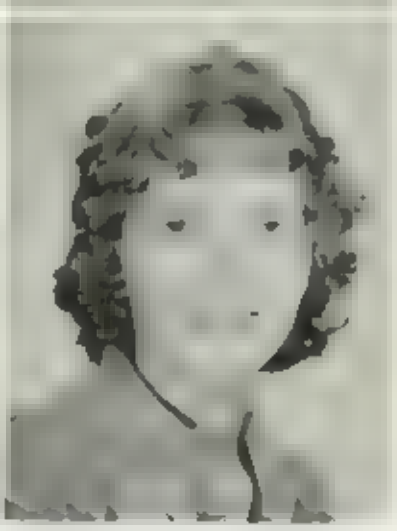
Pat McNerney
Gary Martin

Don Maurice

Bev Maxwell

Linda Mayo

Kenneth Mays



Dawn Meyer

Juniors Long for Cherished

Mike Meyer

Marilyn Miche

Dave Middleton

Gene Moses

Joanda Newsome

Jack Nichols
Mary Noble

Linda Norris
Mary Olinger

Doug Parks
Larry Parks

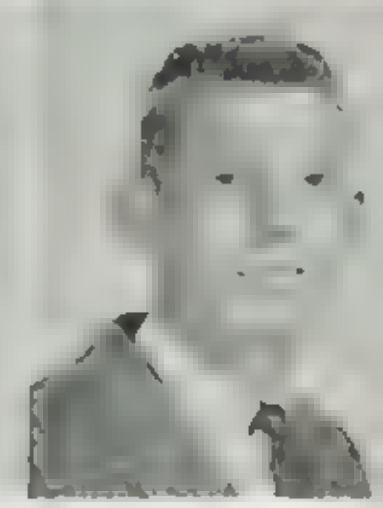
Tom Parks
Penny Patterson

Linda Perkins

Wayne Pierce

Delores Pinkerton

Carol Playon



Kenny Poorman

Title of Senior

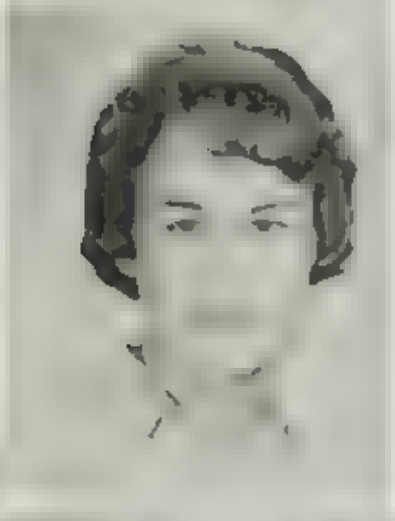
Linda Powe

Doug Powers

Barb Poynter

Sandra Prater

Dan Price



Descending from the car on homecoming night Barb Buckley gets able assistance from Tom Weiss

Gary Prugh
Linda Rader
Ilze Ramelka

Pat Radcliffe
Dona Rainwater
Kathy Rapp

Craig Redder

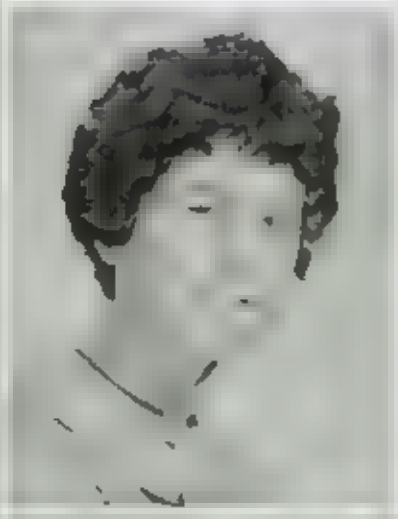
Janis Reed

Pam Richart

Junior Class Candy Sale

Roger R nehart
Bob Roark

Pat Rogers
Caro Ronk



David Rosenberger
David Ruche
Sherry Rucker

Larry Russe

B t R nerford
Dave Sc re e
John Sc e r
V ck Scott

Charlotte Sexton

C yn Shank

Barbara Shears

R chard S eemaker

Lorra ne S ostack

Proclaimed a Success

Darlene Siens
Merry Speelman
Virgil Spitler

Richard Skelding
Sally Speelman
Dale Spurlock

Darla Smith

Norman Speaks

Handing Kenny Mays a $20 check for being top salesman in the junior class candy sale is Mr. T. Kennedy. The sale, held for the purpose of raising money to finance the Junior-Senior reception, netted a profit of approximately $900

Sally Stansell

Dwight Stone

Marilyn Sull

Ronnie Sumner

Larry Tackett

Fun of Junior Year Ends

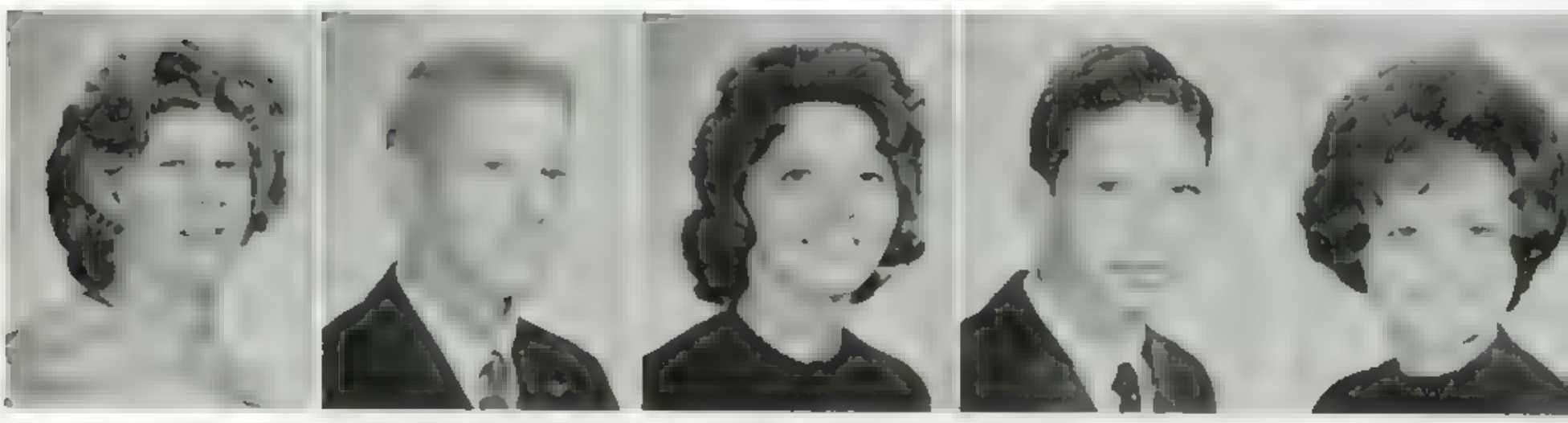
Barb Thornton
Lonnie Tucker

Linda Thoma
Mary Thorpe
Kathy Tufts

Jane Thomas
Gonia Trey
Barbara Turner

Dave Tompson
Virginia Truxel
Jackie Turner

Linda Tompson
Karen Tyson



Sue Walker

Jim Walen

Suzanna Wampler

Fred Warren

Nelda Watson

All Too Soon With Exams

Tom Wendeken
Marie Wilson

John Weidner
Carol Wick
Sue Wilson

Gail Weiss
Carol Wilson
Terry Wilson

Carolyn Weiss
Jerome Wilson
Beverly Wolfe

Tom Weiss
Jerry Wilson
Laura Wood

Kenny Wright

Shirley Wright

Cletta Wymer

Tom Zechar

Sandra Zennie

DAVE BLACKBURN
President

ELMER BOLLING
Vice-President

STEPHANEE STEVENSON
Secretary

JO SCEARCE
Treasurer

Class of 1965

CLASS FLOWER: White Carnation

CLASS COLORS: Blue and Silver

CLASS MOTTO: "Our greatest glory is not in never failing, but is rising every time we fall."

Stephanee Stevenson finds that note-taking in Spanish is rewarding when test time arrives.

After carefully studying the biology problem, these sophomores are eager to recite their opinions.

Who Are the Sophomores?

Who are the sophomores? It is possible to answer this question in only one way. The sophomores are a capable group of 302 high school students who are eager to attain success in their scholastic endeavors as well as in their extracurricular activities.

Well represented, the Class of '65 has participated in all phases of school life. Several clubs and organizations were open to them when they were freshmen; and as sophomores they found invitations of membership extended to them by the Y-Teens, the Hi-Y, the Universe Club, JCOWA and many other equally fine clubs. The sophomores were not merely joiners; they assumed active roles in their club activities and proved themselves to be valuable assets to all of the organizations, old and new.

The main event sponsored by the Sophomore Class was the Gary Brane Scholarship Fund which will provide college scholarships for several members of the class of 1965. This was started in memory of a fellow classmate who lost his life in a bicycle-automobile accident in the fall. By sponsoring a dance to raise money for this fund, they netted over 500 dollars.

Under the supervision of their advisers, Mr. Aidt, Mr. Hubbard, Mrs. LaBruyere, Mr. Landis, Miss Miller, Mr. Newberg, Mr. Pack, and Mr. Riddle, and the leadership of their officers, the Class of '65 sought and attained recognition. Cooperation and willingness to work made the class successful. Sophomores considered each new problem a challenge and hoped that many of the experiences they had this year would prove to be a firm foundation for their future responsibilities.

Sharon Abner
Carolyn Abney
Linda Adams
Diane Adkins

Harold Adkins
Nancy Adsit
John Allen
Laura Amburgy

Mak ng out an absence list is a daily job for Mary Jo Condon as she works in the main office.

Karen Andrews

Claudia Avery

John Baker

Gary Ballard

Peggy Barber

Danny Barnett

Gary Barton

Fred Beard

Joyce Beck

Connie Belcher

Sherry Bennett

Linda Benson

Richard Bernard

Gail Birden

Bonnie Bogan

Doug Bond

Barbara Booher

Bruce Bowman

Class

Linda Bowden
Nancy Bowman
Gary Brock
Bill Brooks

Bill E. Brown
Bill G. Brown
Karla Brown
Mike Brown

Pat Brown
Jim Burgett
Lucretita Bussard
David Carroll

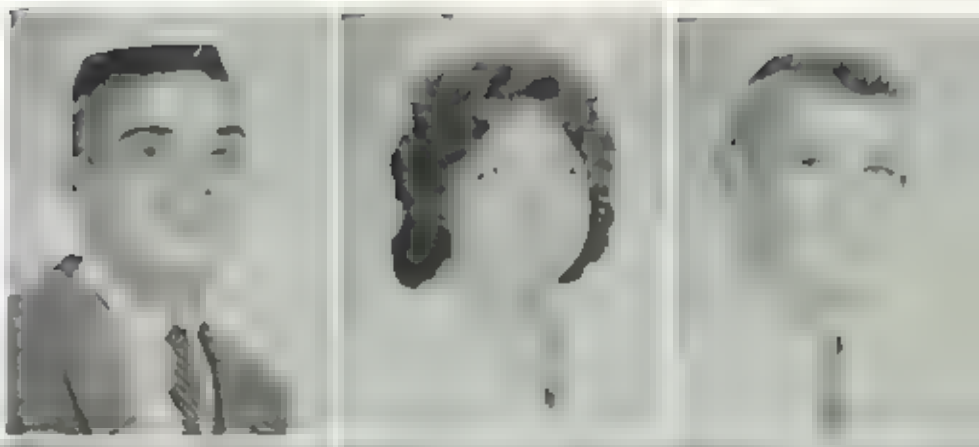
Mike Carruba
Linda Carter
Dennis Cartwright
Cindy Christman

Jim Clauss
Ronnie Clensey
Tom Combs
Mary Jo Condon

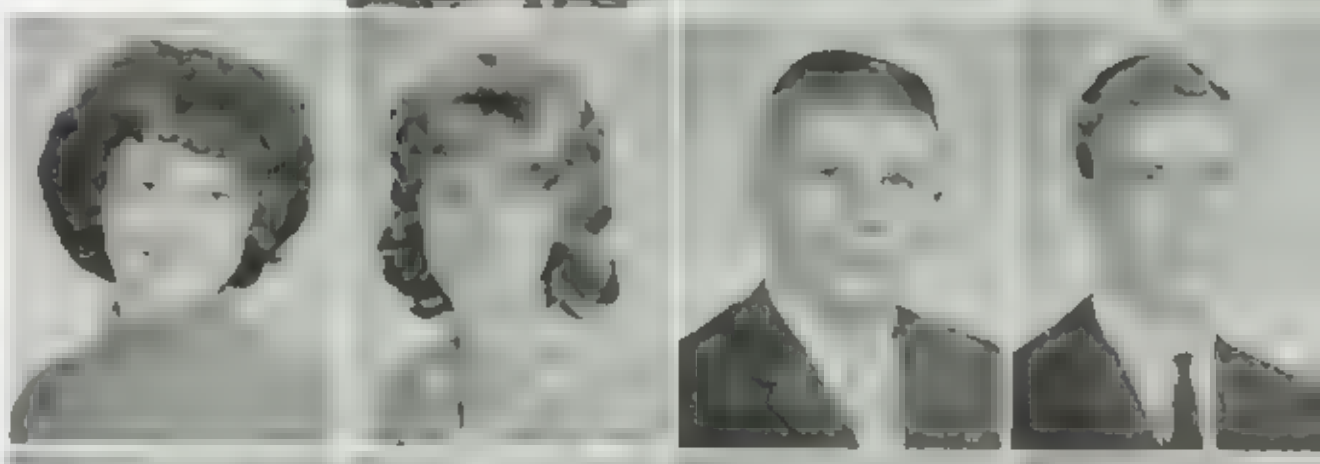
Bob Cooper
Lloyd Cooper
Albert Coyle
Charles Credir

of '65

Sophomores



Bill Curtis
Judy Dance
Gary Davis



Debbie Davenport
Cheryl Denny
Joe Dice
Phil Dissinger

Betsy Duncan
Steve Duncan
William Dyer
Dennis Eldridge

Sue Enslen
Larry Fair
Peggy Fessenden
Virginia Finster

Terry Frank
Bruce Freier
Louise Frye
William Fuson

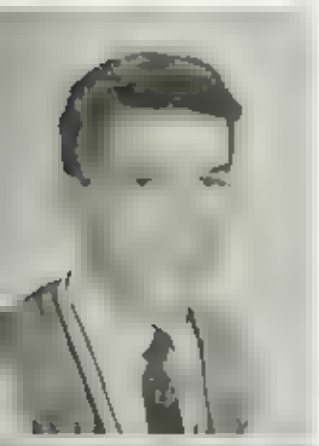
Jerry Fuston
Sharon Gaskill
Dave Gaudin
Joe Gavin

Sophomore Class of '65

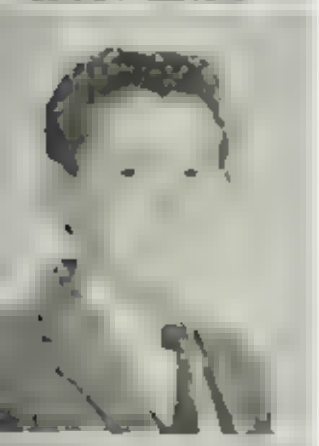
Gary Gebhart
Sue George
Cheryl Gibbons

Linda Gibson
Pat Gibson
Tom G bert
Francis Golden

Arlene Goldshot
Daryl Grant
Sandy Greene
Ronnie Griff'n



Junior Grushon



Jack Hager

Linda Haines

Nancy Rehse, Terry Wilson, and Dick Cowdry wait their turn to explain to the new sophomores at the Orientation the meanings of the different clubs that the Senior High offers.

Don Miller examines the bones of a chicken in Biology I and comes up with the best idea, that the backbone is connected to the hip-bone

Spring Means Class

Mark Halcomb
Eugene Hall
Linda Hall

Randy Hall
Wanda Halsey
Sandy Hammitt
Kenny Hammond

Judy Hammonds
Fred Harris
Roger Harris
Mike Hauk

John Haymaker

Louis Heck

Viola Heston

Joe Heuer

Janet Hicks

Karen Hickson

Edwin High

Ronald Hill

Mary Hodson

Carolyn Hoff

Sylvia Hoke

Gloria Holbrook

Rings

Glenda Hollan

Linda Holly

Janie Hoover

Linda Hoover

Sam House

Scott House

Robert Houseman

Richard Howell

Roger Huff

Sandra Hughes

Mike Ingram

Class of

Brenda Inman

Dave Irwin

Cecilia James

Jack Jamison

Danny Jenkins

Leonard Johnson

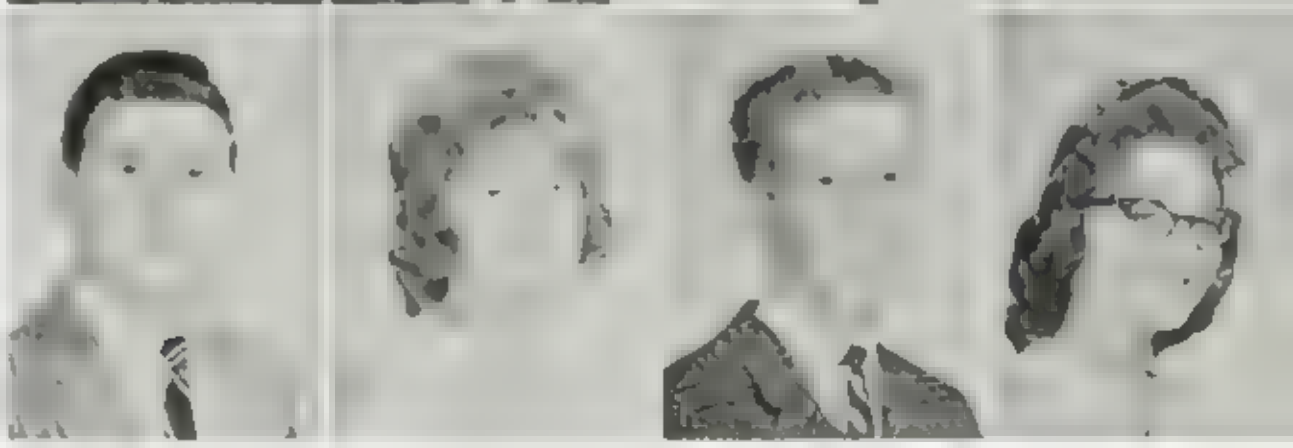
Linda Johnson

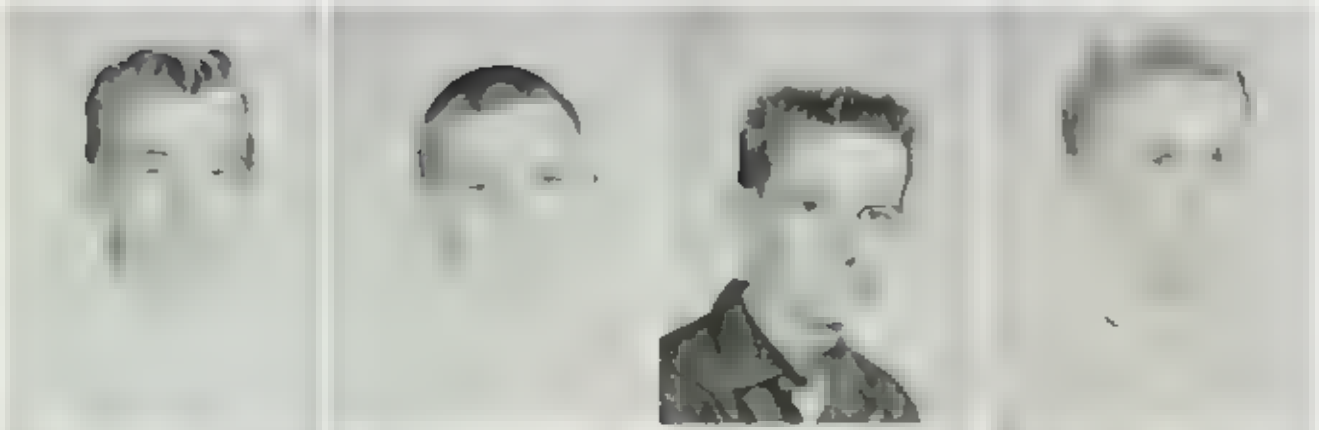
Dale Jones

Jeanette Jones

Gordon Jump

Norma Justice





James Kastner

Roger Kastner

Dennis Kelly

Rick Kelly

Barbara Kerns

Wanda Kilburn

Jim Kincaid

Dan Kingery

Karen Kane

Barbara Knedler

Diana Koeller

Larry Krieger

'65 Eager

Linda Kruse
Danny Kuck
Bill Kuhn

Jim Kuhns
Faith Kunze
Janie Knapp
Bill Lamb

Tony Lauricella
James Leach
Joy Little
Christine Long

See no evil, speak no evil, and hear no evil seems to be the motto of Gary Marlin, Jim Ferguson and Chuck Poland as they pose for the benefit of our photographer.

Fred Lowman
Donna McCann
Bill McConnell
Gary McDaniel

Candy McDaniels
Gary Mack
Sandy Maloney
Ed Massie

Richard Maurice
Dan Mays
Steve Mehaffe
Becky Miller

Bigges
on

Donald Miller
Marty Miller
Sandra Miller
Vicki Milligan

Dan Minix
Pam Money
Jack Mooney
Don Moore

Terry Moore
Edna Murphy
Miriam Murphy
Mark Naylor

Class Record

Frances Nease
Linda Neely
Linda Ness
Kathy Neyman

Jim Oliver
Donna Osborne
Darlene Pa ock
Pennie Parker

Sandy Paul
Kenneth Pavy
Carol Payne

Cynthia Pearson
Pat Pearon
David Peterson

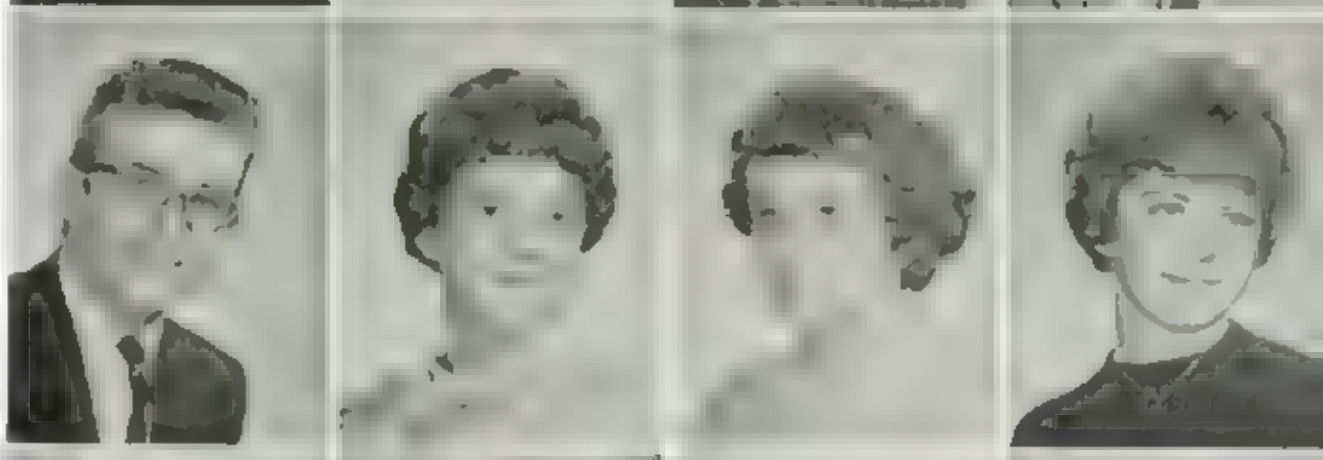
Pat Peterson
Linda Peyton
Kenneth Phillips

Dave Pickthorne
Chuck Poland
Lynn Pontis

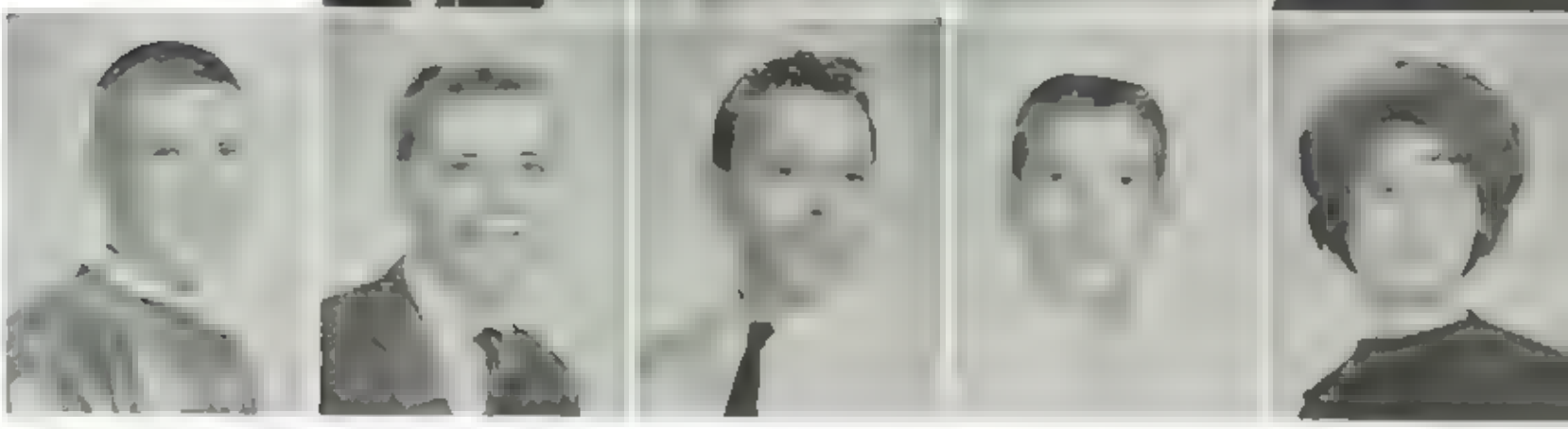
Enjoying one of the many West Carrollton's after football game dances are Sue Enslen and Bill Sauerman

Class of '65

Linda Potts
Brenda Powell
Jim Pressley
Tom Price



W ham Pritchard
Penny Purvis
Jonette Rayburn
Carol Reed



Denny Re ch
Bob R ce
Don Rice
Steve Richart
Cincy R ffle

Dave R ke
Shirley Robbins
Sandra Roberts
Gary Rohn

M ke Rucker
Gary Ryan
Rafael Salas
Frank Schacherer

Larry Schenk
Bobbie Schrader
Lynn Schweitzer
Pat Scothorn

Class of '65

Ed Scott
Joyce Seale
Greg Seals
Nancy Serrer

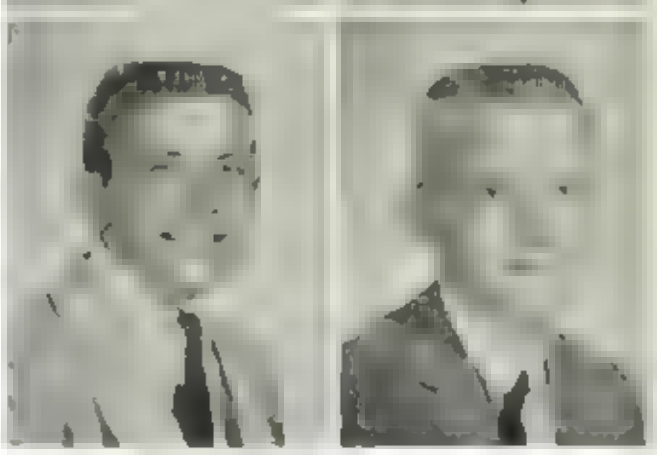
Bob Sewel
Steve Shade
Keith Shaffer
Karen Sharp

Linda Shelton
Jack Sherrill
Janet Shields
Connie Shock

Jim Oliver learns the importance of working with machinery

Barbara Smith
Laticia Smith

Pat Smith
Randy Smith



Grant Snead
Charles Snoots

Working on a biology project are sophomores Don Miller and Dennis Cartwright

Beverly Speakman

Sharon Stachler

Linda Staten

Tom Steiler

Julie Stevens

Buddy Stokes

Clas

Jeanne Stowe

Walt Stringfield

Mike Stucker

Judy Summerville

Linda Sweet

Phil Sweet

Sherry Switzer

Linda Talley

Ray Tankersley

Tony Tanksley

Brenda Taylor

Sandra Teague

Gary Tewel

Charles Thatcher

f '65

Pam Ticket
Denese Towson
Jim Trost
Angela Turner

Linda Wallen
Rhea Ward
Robert Ward
Chris Wasser

Darrell Webb
Toby White
Kathy Wiegert
Bruce Willard

Cathe Williams
Kenny Wilson
Linda Winkler
Terri Withrow

Fred Whitted
Gregory Wood
Roger Wood
Jim Woodrum

Pat Wright
Janice Young
Beverly Zechar
Cindy Zender

Specific interests and group enjoyment are the ingredients that have inspired organizations for years. Members change, and projects vary; but the gavel brings the same hush, and enthusiasm still brings success. And our citizens of tomorrow are built.

citizen SHIP

Student Body Expresses

BOTTOM ROW—Hearne, Secretary; Samshal, Vice-President; Cowdrey, President; Miller, Treasurer. ROW 2—Dayspring, T. Wilson, J. Strader, Haacke, C. Reed

"Mind your manners!" "Do a good deed!" When the Student Council initiated Courtesy Week, these were a few of the comments heard. Besides this project, the nine senators and all homeroom representatives sponsored the Community and Red Cross Drives, the student lounge decorations at Christmas, new parking lot lights, and the buses for all away basketball games. Thus, our Student Council tried to promote better school spirit and to encourage a closer relationship between the students and the faculty.

Passing through the student lounge, students were filled with Christmas spirit when they saw the student council's decoration

Catching adviser Mr. Lyle Fox, enjoying a few moments of relaxation during a busy day, is a rare occasion for the council members; although he is never too busy to lend a capable helping hand

Opinions Through Student Council

Lloyd Cooper, Fred Beard, Louanna Lindsay, Eleanor Helfinstine, and Carol Reed are active participants in a discussion taking place at a special evening meeting held at the high school.

Sharyn Hearne and Jim Strader lead a discussion on the need for proper lighting in our new parking lots. As a result of this meeting, new lights were installed in all the parking lots.

OTTOM ROW—Helfinstine, M
Vilson, Leslie Smith, Finster,
Johnson, S. Campbell, Shar-
n Stachler. ROW 2—Hodson,
ndsay, L. Sharp, Williams,
. Meyer, Rehse, N. Bowman,
homas. ROW 3—G. Wiegert,
Brown, Cooper, K. Mays,
hristman, Steuer, Gabbard,
Vendelken

Future Nurses Assist in School Clinic

Mrs. Elizabeth DeWeese, adviser, assists Nancy Rehse and Marty Werner in making cotton balls for one of the club's projects

Nancy Rehse portrays a nurse in a Sophomore Assembly

Making Christmas animals and cookies for the children at Barney Convalescent Hospital, giving baskets of food to the needy families, and donating magazine subscriptions to Shawn Acres, composed this year's main projects at West Carrollton High School.

During the year, the girls had to earn ten hours of credit. Babysitting, working in the school clinic, and performing other goodwill projects were ways in which this credit was earned.

In October the club attended a tea at Miami Valley Hospital. There they were given a tour of the hospital and nurses' home.

Also, the members of the club were introduced to fields of medicine, in which they might be interested, by speakers who included a dental hygienist, a psychologist and a dentist.

BOTTOM ROW—McCann, S. Speeman, Sharp, Werner, secretary treasurer; Rehse, president, Ingram, vice president, M. Speeman,

Daniel. ROW 2—Wolfe, Fuller, Parker, Peterson, Booher, Blackburn, Ronk, Adsit, Williams, Towson, Kocher, B. Little, J. Little

BOTTOM ROW—Seals, Kissel, Naylor, R. Shoemaker, Moore. ROW 2—Tanksley, Krebs, Brock

Game of Ancients Played by Students

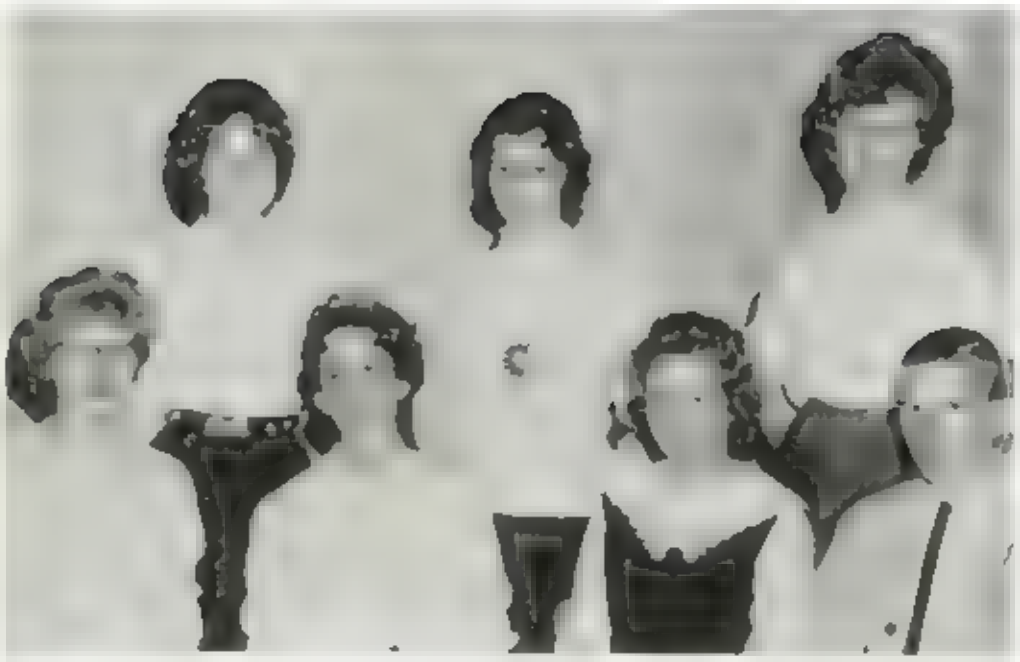
"Check . . . checkmate." Thus ends nother thought-provoking game of he Chess Club

Every other Tuesday you would find nembers of the club mulling over capure plays. Mr. John Hall, adviser, tarted this club for the first time two ears ago with the purpose of teaching tudents the fundamentals of the game hat provided amusement centuries go.

Boys predominated the club memership, but a few girls did join the anks later on to pit their skills against he opposite sex. Everyone agreed hat experience is the best teacher vhen it comes to becoming an accomlished chess player.

Students watch while Gary Brock and Tony Tanksley make important moves

1963 PIRATAN Staff Strives



Editorial Staff: Shoemaker, Wiegert, McCann, Campbell. ROW 2—Gipson, Zennie, Siens

Our PIRATAN Staff, which meets everyda during the last school period, is divided into tw parts: business and editorial. The business sta raises enough money by selling advertising t match that brought in by subscription sales.

The editorial staff makes the yearbook. Comin in after school and on Saturdays to finish lay outs and write headlines, captions, and copy i only a part of the job.

Therefore, accepting a position on the PIRATAN means accepting a big responsibility.

Business Manager	Sandy Slife
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Advertising Salesmen	Vernon Campbell Denny Brown Bob Barnard Craig Redder
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Faculty	Darlene Siens
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Underclassmen	Sandy Zenn e
Organizations	Junell Combs
Athletics	Tim Wendelken
Activities	Nona McCann
Typist	Frances Peff ey
Photographers	Vernon Campbell Bob Barnard
Adviser	Mrs. Rose Mary Wa .er

Gathering ideas from the Nationa Scho astic Press All-American books is one of Mrs Wa er's jobs as adviser

Jane Shoemaker helps Liz Gipson decide which pictures are best for her page lay-out as Donna Carroll tries to balance the books

o Better B+ Yearbook Rating

raig Redder and Junell Combs agree that the job of headline-aking is not so easy as it seems.

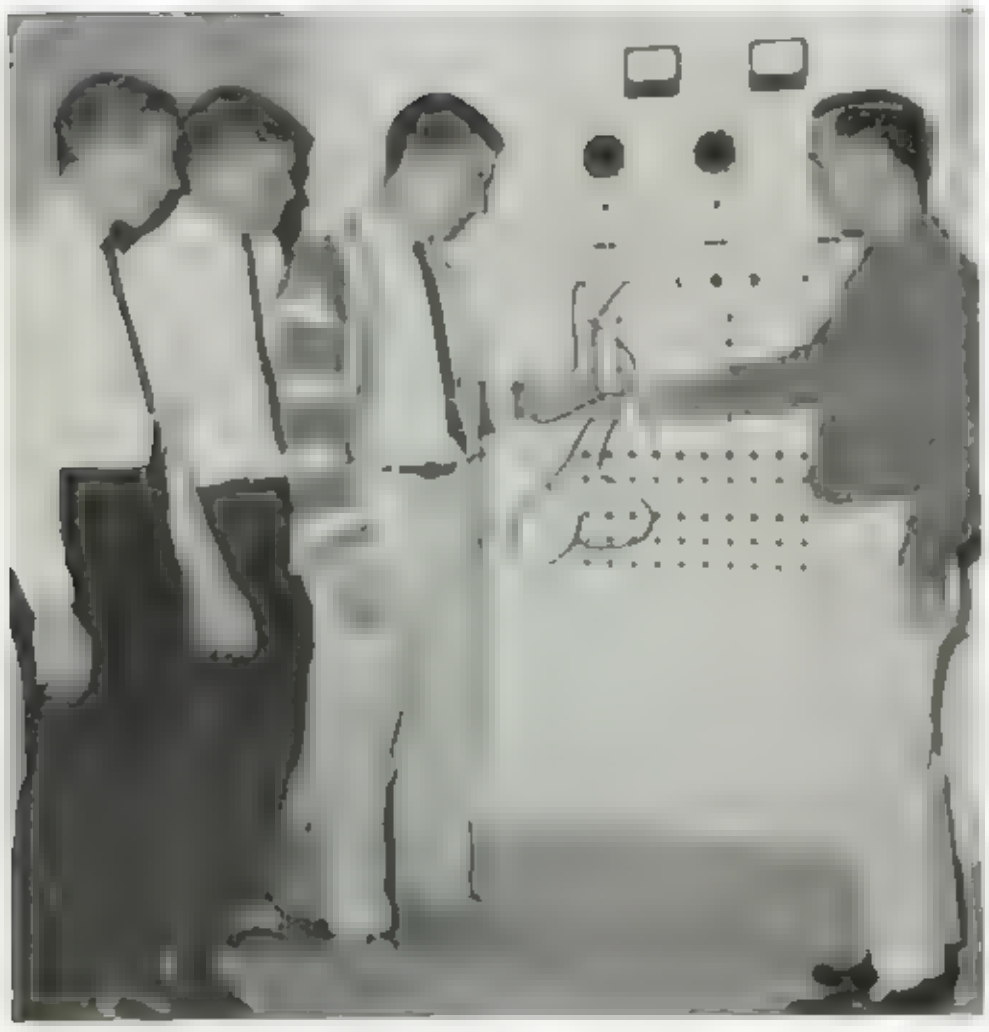
Beginning with the week spent at Ohio Uni-ersity Publications Conference in June, 1962, ntil the last page was sent in March, the 1963 IRATAN staff was kept busy.

August was dedicated to selling advertising; eptember found the staff looking for picture leas involving the school; October, everyone rned salesman and sold subscriptions to the earbook. November was deadline. Hurriedly ompleting the unfinished lay-outs and copy un-er the urgent pleas of Editor and adviser, the aff met their first obstacle. December, with hristmas vacation, provided some diversion me. But no one was allowed to get into the anuary and February slump with another dead-ne on hand. March brought the final deadline. nd with a sigh of relief, the 1963 PIRATAN vas on its way to the publisher, leaving a tired, appy but much wiser staff to sit back and re-ve all the deadline stories.

Mrs. Waller and Ginny Wiegert seem to be faced with serious problems as the deadline is here, but not all the necessary pictures are!

Business: Mrs. R. M. Waller, Slife, Carroll, Wendelken, Peffly

Students Study Universe



Tom Hall, Treasurer; Denny Brown, Vice-President; Bob St. Austin, President; and Dan Hinkle, Secretary; experiment with the electrical positive-negative machine

Field trips, movies, speakers, and working on projects, were on the agenda for the Universe Club this year. With a total of twenty-eight members, the club's motto and purpose was to promote an active interest in science.

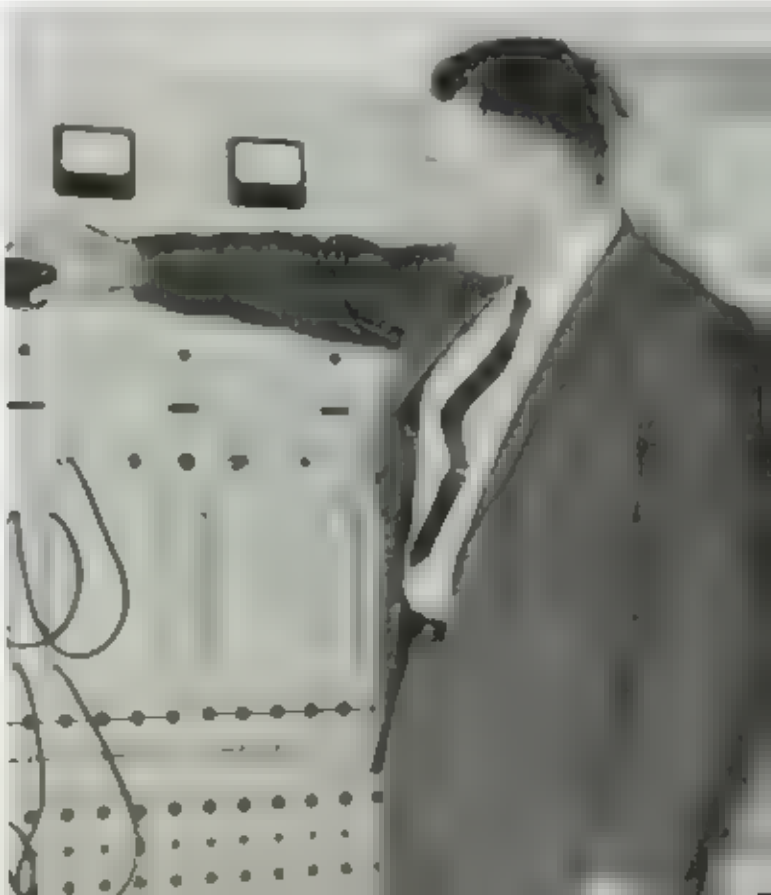
Each year the Universe Club sponsors the annual Spaceman's Ball and this year was no exception. For the week previous to the dance, an unidentified spaceman roamed the halls of the school.

The night of the dance, students voted, telling who they thought the spaceman was. This year's spaceman? Denny Brown. This dance, which was only one of the club's projects, was a complete success.

BOTTOM ROW—Halcomb, Ryan, Hudgens, Warren, Hickey, Ferguson, Kastner. ROW 2—Baker, Kneer, Brady, D. A. Johnson, M. Belcher, R. Shoemaker, Tinka. ROW 3—Helfinstine, Hinkle, Rosenberger, J. Wilson, K. Mays, Mr. Lane, adviser; St. Austin, T. Hall, D. Brown

Bob St. Austin views slides, while Bruce Hudgens observes

Mr. Lane, adviser, demonstrates an experiment on the positive-negative machine



OTTOM ROW—Kocher, McKain, Eastin. ROW 2—J. Strader, Mr. David Collins adviser; Danziesen, McNeal, Lynn Shostack, G. Wiegert, enkins, Jeffers, J. White, Rehse

Faculty Selects Honor Society

Members of the National Honor Society are chosen on the basis of scholastic ability, activity, achievement, and over-all citizenship. Following preliminary balloting, certain faculty members perform the final task of choosing the selected students who have maintained a 3.5 average throughout high school.

New members are chosen after the first semester of their junior and senior years. Later, at the year-end awards assembly, they are officially inducted into the National Honor Society.

Mr. Strahan, principal, is just one of the members of the faculty who choose the National Honor Society

Mrs. Hussey, Marilyn Knear, Helen Gray, and Terri Stoltz can affirm that proofreading the final copy of the Pirates Log is a long and tedious job.

With the clatter of typewriters an mimeo machines, the nineteen member of the Pirates' Log staff published th school paper. Guided by their advise Mrs. Ruth Hussey, they kept the student and faculty informed and entertained wit school dealings.

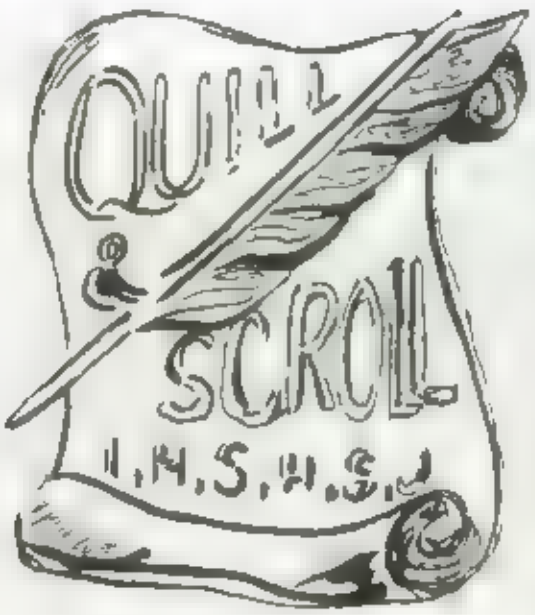
The paper was sold by semester sub scriptions for the first time this year, an many students took advantage of thi saving. Another first is that the Log ha now become a weekly edition, which pleased the student body. Also, th Pirates' Log added pictures for the firs time through the use of the Mimeo-Fa process.

Three special publications were printe for the enjoyment of the school: a Christ mas edition, an April Fool edition, and special Senior edition.

Sponsoring the Paper's Caper, February 1, was a change from the usual dead line daze.

Pirates' Log

Sandy Stife hunts for the necessary thin dime to buy the weekly edition as Vicki Scott chats with editor Jim Strader in the Pirates' Cove.



ving fun as she runs off the final copies of the Pirates Log on the tto machine is He en Gray

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Reporters	Bonnie Bogan, Lynda Carter, Terri Fisher, Scott House, Tom Simons, Sue Walker
Adviser	Mrs. Ruth Hussey

Keeps Student Body Well Informed

BOTTOM ROW—Carter, Bogan Kline, Fisher. ROW 2 L. Lee, J Strader, Mrs. Hussey, Adviser, D. Shade, Farquer. ROW 3 S Roark, S. Walker. Mack, Green Scott House, L. Sharp, A. Powell

F.T.A. Explores Art of Education

President, Lynn Shostack, and adviser, Mr. Paul Weiler, preside over the meeting of the Future Teachers of America

Carrying glowing candles and reciting the pledge of the Future Teachers, eighteen new members were inducted into th Future Teachers of America at West Carrollton High School on October 8 1962. This candlelight moment was followed by a brief summation of the purpose and duties of the club throughout the year at West Carrollton.

The Future Teachers of America operates on a three-year schedule. This year the organization was in the third phase of its program, which included guest speakers from different grade levels in our school system. At the end of the School year, the Senior members of the club had a meeting dedicated to them. There, each senior talked about the college that he plans to attend and what subjects he is to study.

Attending different teacher conferences, substituting after school for teachers, going ice skating, caroling, and just having a good time, constituted most of the biweekly meetings. Guided by the club's able sponsor, Mr. Paul Weiler, the members, who will be our future teachers of tomorrow, faithfully attended the club meets.

BOTTOM ROW—Mr. Paul Weiler, Adviser; Buckley, S. Campbell L. Lindsay, Historian; Rehse, Vice-President; Lynn Shostack, President; G. Wiegert, Secretary; J. Strader, Treasurer; L. Hoover, Carter, Teague. ROW 2—J. Hoover, Bailey, K. Johnson, Hopkins, Fair, McNeal, Feuss, Jenkins, Hensler, Condon, Zennie Kline. ROW 3—Sheila House, Winkler, K. Wiegert, V. Lamb, B. Duncan, E Powell, Fraley, C. Williams, Poynter, C. Reed, Loffer, J. Smith ROW 4—Sonnanstine, D. A. Johnson, Schenck, Dour, Jeffers, . Little, Beard, B. Little, Christman, Mack, Gabbard, Eastin

OTTOM ROW Kruse P Smith Vice President, Stuck President, Cocher, Secretary; J. Shoemaker, Devotions; Mr. Paul Riddle, adviser ROW 2 Jenkins, C McDanie B Powel T White M at L. Gipson.

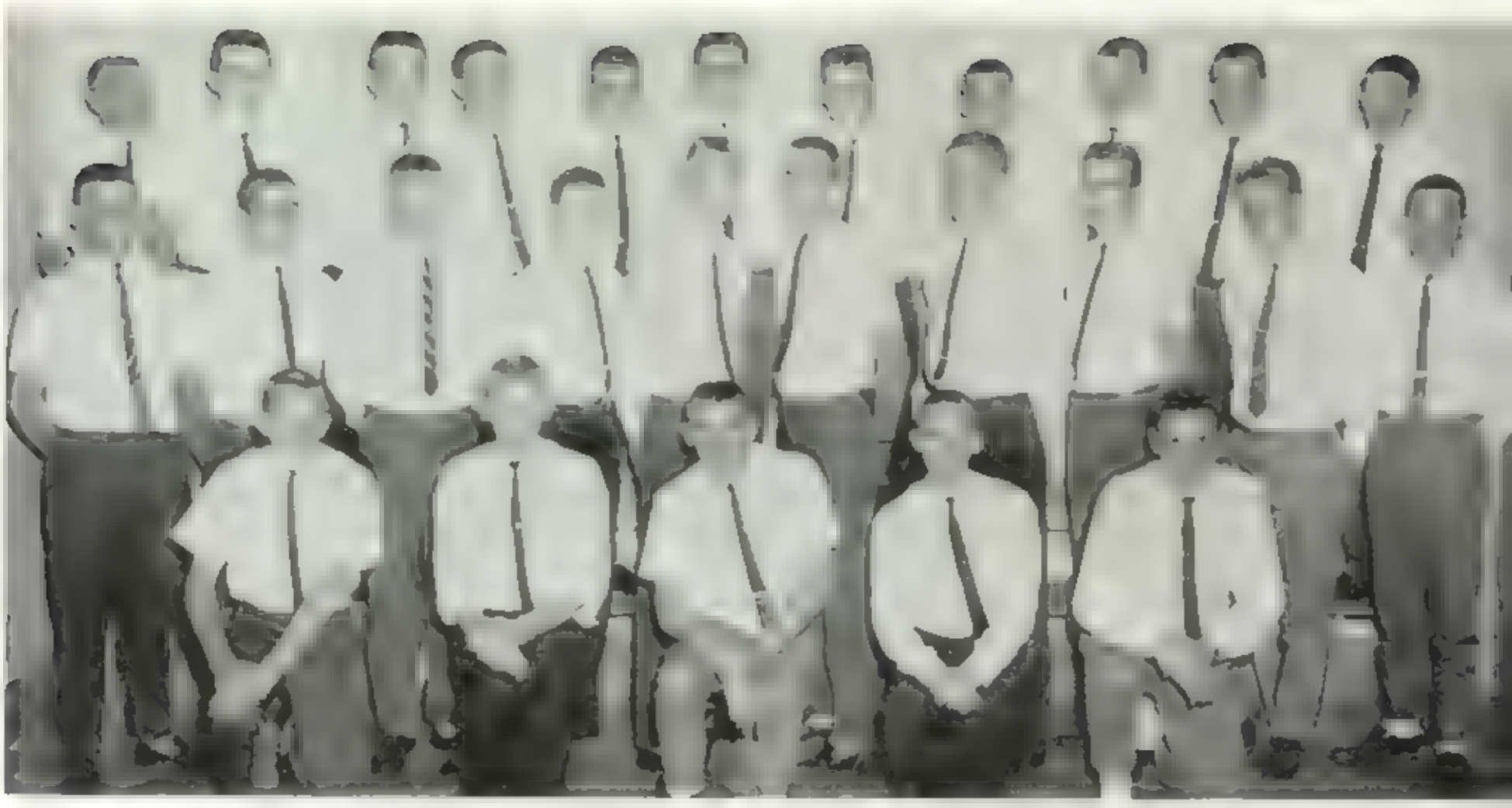
Y.F.C. Inspires Christianity

One of the youngest clubs at W.C. was Youth for Christ which had twelve hard working members and adviser Mr. Paul Riddle

On Saturday nights the club members attended the Christian Activity Center in downtown Dayton. For one of their Christmas activities, the club made a food basket and sent it to the Montgomery County Home.

Mr. Paul Riddle and Paul Stuck discuss plans for the future meetings

Jane Shoemaker, chosen to give devotions for the next meeting, searches for a passage in her Bible



BOTTOM ROW—V. Campbell, treasurer; Fraley, Chaplain; Kress, President; Scothorn, Vice-President; Simons, secretary. ROW 2—D. Brown, D. Jamison, T. Parks, Hudgens, B. Beck, T. Adsit, Brock, J. Parks, B. Hobbs, D. Blackburn. ROW 3—T. Lucas, St. Austi Steuer, Cooper, Price, K. Hammond, D. A. Johnson, D. Burns, Harris, M. Rucker, Mooney

Hi-Y Promotes Fellowship

On white shirt and tie day, Gary Martin, Tom Hall and Chris Krug rest in the student lounge between classes

Wayne Copsey makes sure Bob Brady does all his penalty push-ups for stepping on the Pirate Ship in the student lounge

Ray Kress sells Barbara Booher one of the school sweat shirts which the Hi-Y boys sold for a project

There was a change in the Hi-Y Club this year. Since so many boys were interested in the group, two chapters were founded: Alpha Chapter with Mr. Philip Hubbard and Beta Chapter with Mr. James Landis

The Hi-Y, a Christian Organization affiliated with the Y.M.C.A., sponsored assemblies throughout the school year.

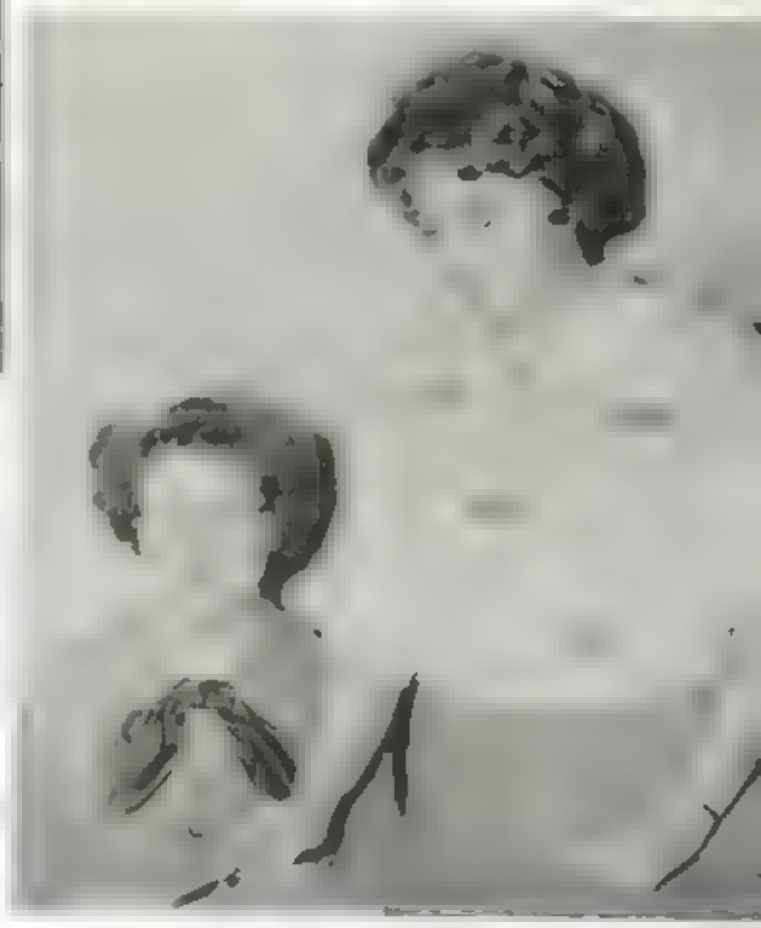
For club projects, the boys worked in the concession stand at ball games, gave canned foods to needy families, and participated in various other goodwill projects.

and Christian Living

BOTTOM ROW—Snead, Reich, Rice, Jump, Lucas Baker Clensy ROW 2 Minix, Jones, Sergeant-at-Arms; Cowdrey, Treasurer; Wi son President, Carpenter Vice President Schmaus Secretary, Copsey, Chaplain; Wells. ROW 3 Kokenge, Haacke, Schuder, Elder Dissinger, Houseman, Krug, Marlin, Brady, Russell, Hall

BOTTOM ROW—Blackburn, properties; Gray, ICC Representatives; Stokes, social, Farquer, devotions. ROW 2—Rankin, Stalder, program; E. Speelman, Vice-President; Sowers, President; Rohler, secretary; Ward, treasurer; Peffly, service; Millat. ROW 3—Jones, Meeker, Rayle, Fuson, Samshal, L. Sharp, Eads, S. Harris, Miss Martha Dean, adviser

Discussing the senior Y-Teen program for the com ing year are Miss Martha Dean, adviser, and Mar leen Sowers, president



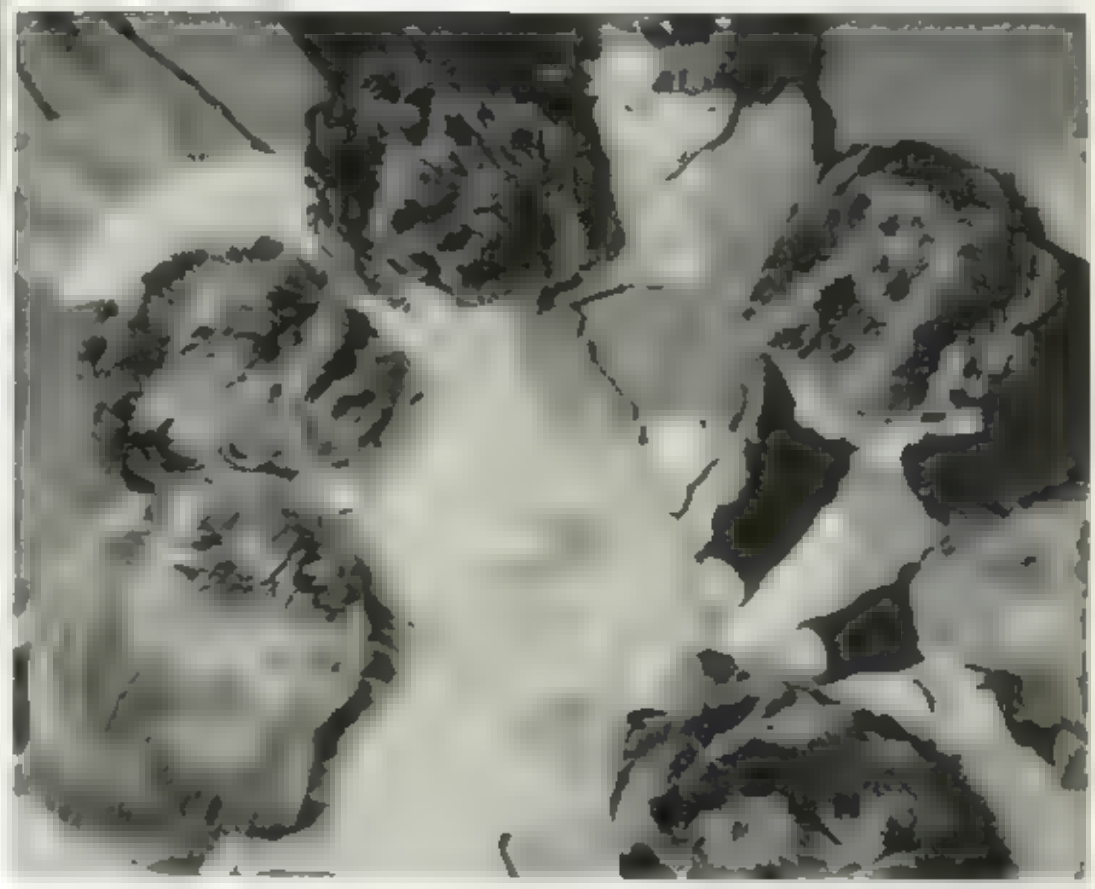
A roaring campfire, surrounded by Y-Teen girls, started the year's Y-Teen meetings. This meeting gave the sophomores and the new Y-Teen members a preview of the year's coming events. At the meetings, held every other Tuesday, many service projects were made which raised the spirits of many people. Most of the senior girls hated to see their Y-Teen years end, but the Juniors and Sophomores knew they had many enjoyable meetings ahead of them

BOTTOM ROW—S. Howard, Kenned, L. Powe, S. Fe, Gebhart, Irwin, Rainwater, Perkins, C. Wilson, Anderson, P. Rogers. ROW 2—Fisher, Mrs. Ruth Hussey, adviser, Siens, treasurer, M. Becher, ICC, Rauer, secretary, S. Curtis, President, S. Walker, Vice-President; S. Lee, program; Thoma, refreshment; S. Burns, devotion; Garvin. ROW 3—Pat McNerney, Buckley, S. Campbell, S. Rucker, Michel, Prater, Tyson, S. Wilson, L. Wood, Cartwright, Su, S. Speelman, M. Speelman, J. Combs. ROW 4—Fuller, Patterson, Shank, Ronk, Ingram, Gabbard, Turner, R. Little, C. Wells, Florentino, Doersom, Thorpe, B. Wolfe

OTTOM ROW K Sharp Carter George, P Scothorn Kline enny Dame S Roberts Shock, Teague Stacher ROW 2 Lang Wright, ICC; Staten, program; Withrow, treasurer; Ness, secre-ry; C. Belcher, Vice-President; S. Miller, President; Innman, ublicity; Gibbons, devotions; C. James, property; Towshend, ervice; Hoff, music; Switzer. ROW 3—L. Shelton, M. Murphy, Robins Hicks Kunze Pearson Kruse, Williams Kerns J Little Abney M Miller Summerville B Duncan, Hodson Money Ambargey, Booher, Talley. ROW 4—Reed, Potts, Stevenson, Jeanette Jones, Scearce, Candon, Hammitt, Caskill, S. Enslen, Taylor, Benson, Tickel, Bogan, Bowden, Shields, L. Hall, L. Johnson, Knidler

Y-Teens Promote Many Service Projects

Taking gifts to the State Hospital was one of the service projects of the Junior Y Teens



The roses, made by the Y-Teens, lifted the spirits of many elderly people

BOTTOM ROW—McConnel , Sweet, L. Frye, Vice-President; Clensy, President; C Belcher, treasurer; Brock, sergeant-at-arms; Inman, Rohn. ROW 2—D. Cartwright, Snoots, Mack, Steuer, Shaffer, Mehaffie, Naylor, Heck, B. Bowman, Heuer. ROW 3—Teague, Hoff, Koeller, James, Kunze, B. Duncan, Amburgey, Riffle, C. McDaniel, L. Johnson, Nease, Mr. Carl Langley, adviser

Whistling while he supervises the Latin Club's initiation is Mr. Carl Langley

Huddling in a tense moment, new members anxiously await initiation

"Step right up and buy your slaves," cries Phil Sweet, whipping up spectator enthusiasm as he auctions future slave Dale Walters

Rome Revisited

Clad in their white togas, the new Latin Club slaves were sold to their second-year masters and then put through rigorous stunts. Thus passed the first big meeting of Latin Club. The first year members can still remember this meeting

Throughout the year the 33 Latin Club members, trying to study more about the Romans with the guidance of their new teacher and adviser, Mr. Carl Langley, put their knowledge into practice.

At the end of the year, a Roman Banquet was held. This feast was the last great event for the second year students. The slaves were commanded to serve their masters with relishes, fruit juice, meats, vegetables, and various other delicacies. Then at last the poor, tired, slaves were released from bondage.

Andrea Bailey, Lorraine Shostack and Judy Sonnanstine discuss plans for Future JCOWA meetings

Mr. Huffman explains to new president, Lorraine Shostack what he plans to discuss at the next meeting

JCOWA Reviews Current Events

During the 1962-63 school year the JCOWA club entered its activities around the club's two main purposes: service and world affairs. Current events was the theme at many of the meetings

In the spring the members took a trip to Washington D.C. and then to New York. Tests were given and the member with the highest score was given $60 of the club treasury to be used toward the trip. The members of the club had a very exciting time on the trip.

OTTOM ROW—Jeffers, S. Duncan, Rosenberger, Carpenter, Tinka, . Burns, Kneer, Hudgens. ROW 2—Dickinson, T. Guiler, Adviser; . Austin, Photographer; Bailey, Treasurer; Eastin, President; Lynn hostack, Vice-President; Walkup, Reporter; Mr. Dean Pond, Adviser; Mr. Murl Huffman, Adviser. ROW 3—Debreceni, Leslie Smith, Hoff, Kruse, L. Lindsay, Peffly, B. Duncan, Lorraine Shostack, Sonnanstine, B. Little, Ingram, Leiter, L. Sharp, A. Powell, Mitchell, Eads, Fuller, McNeal, Loffer, Helt, L. Johnson, L. Hoover

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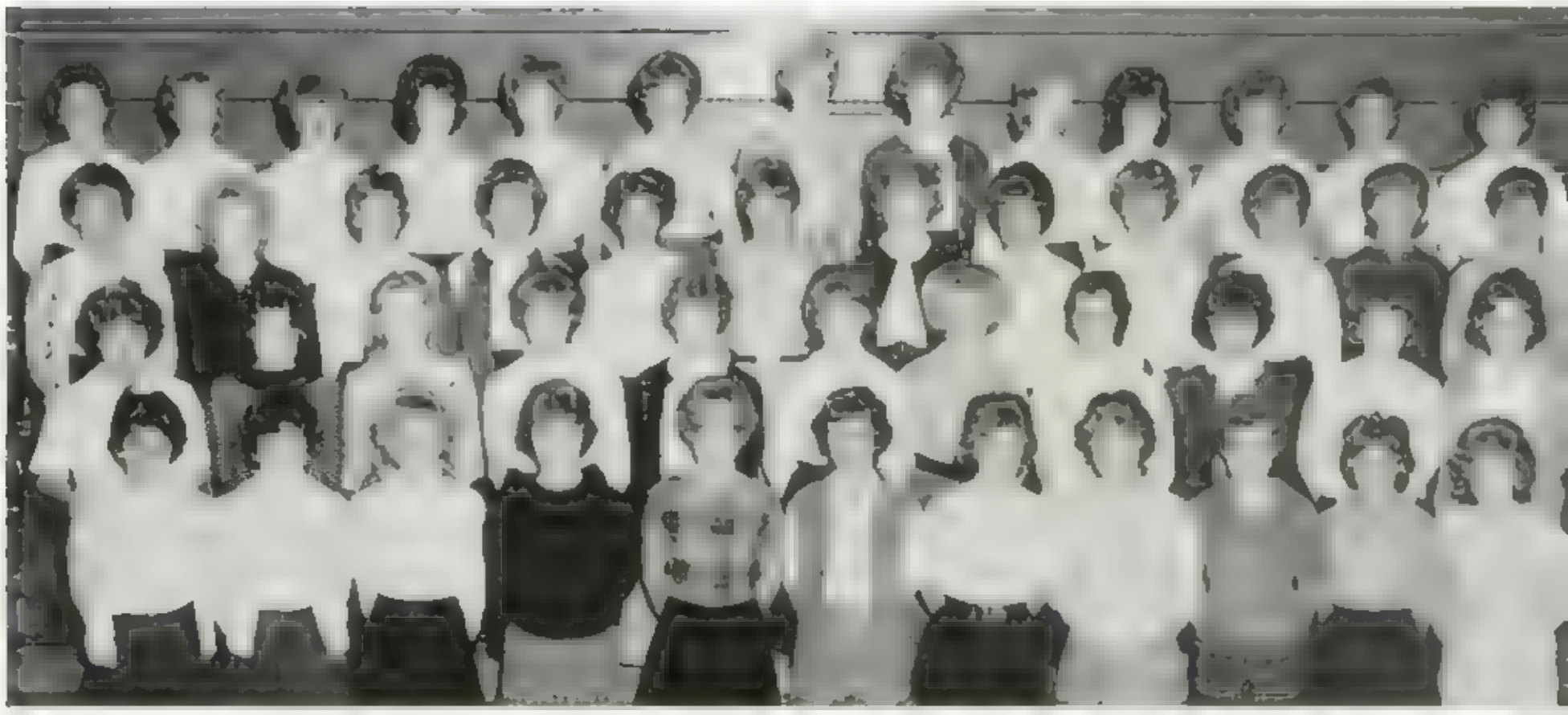


BOTTOM ROW—M. Speelman, S. Speelman, S. Curtis, S. Campbell, Mayo, Lorna Bussard, J. Combs, Buckley, Goforth, Audia, Thompson. ROW 2—Noble, L. Wood, Anderson, Lee, Coon, Thomas, K Johnson, Zennie, S. Cartwright, S. Wilson, Prater. ROW 3—Michel, Bunn, M. Belcher, Hearne, Thornton, Feuss, Ronk, L. Irwin, Full Sull, Lindsay, Hensler. ROW 4—Fiorentino, Shank, Thorp, Bun C. Poynter, Siens, B. Turner, Gabbard, C. Wells, Pinion, She Thoma, Rogers

BOTTOM ROW—T. Fisher, Helfinstine, S. Walker, sports manager; B. Wolfe, secretary; Anders, President; S. Rucker, treasurer; Jordon, Vice-President, Loraine Shostack, historian; Sue Stachler, Mrs. Gertrude Werner, adviser. ROW 2—J. Turner, M. Wilson, Debreceni, Helt, J. Rainwater, G. Fuson, Hopkins, Farquer, Millat. ROW 3 Hall, J. Smith, Rader, E. Speelman, Rehse, White, Kennedy, Perkin Gray ROW 4—P. Smith, Mitchell, Lynn Shostack, Werner, B. Litt Sonnanstine, Doersam, J. Blackburn, V. Lamb

Turn-About Tag

OTTOM ROW—Frye, Robbins, L. Sweet, Haines, S. Enslen, Money, B. Miller, Neely, odson, Riffle. ROW 2—P. Smith, Parker, Booher, C. Belcher, James, Peterson, Shelton, Roberts, S. Miller. ROW 3 Amburgey, Pearon, Kunze, Seale, Winkler, Gibbons, Reed, N. Bowman, Withrow, B. Duncan. ROW 4—Hughes, P. Barber, C. Williams, hristman, J. Little, B. Kerns, Towson, N. Adsit, K. Wiegert, P. Wright

Mrs Werner takes notes, as Sue Walker and LuAnn Anders conduct a business meeting

One of the most active clubs at W.C.H.S. was the Girls Athletic ssociation. It gave girls an opportunity to participate in many ports. The main event of the year was the Turn-About Tag, to vh ch the gir s nvited the boys to a dance and made a corsage or them. An awards banquet was held at the end of the year

OTTOM ROW K Sharp, Carter, Pollock George Stevenson loover Wamp er, T White, Teague, Switzer ROW 2 Knedler, ovely, D Ack ns, Hoover, Murphy Inman J Dan el A Turner, R Smith, L Johnson ROW 3 Condon, Purv s Finster Stach er, Benson, Ness Osborn Wallen, Bogan ROW 4—Potts, Bowden Pont s B Smith Denny, T ckel, Bennett, Hamm tt, Scearce, L Ha

Marilyn Michel, an ambitious assistant, scans the files for a card which seems to be lost

At the Book Fair, Linda Carter purchases a paperback book from Janice Reed

Shelves of Knowledge; Haven for Students

Members of the Library Club worked hard to improve the library for all the students. Assistants worked during their study halls to help the Librarian Mrs. Williamson. The main event of the year was the Paperback Book Fair. This was something that was new and was very successful. A total of 593 books were sold. The funds from this event were used to purchase more books to enlarge the library.

BOTTOM ROW—Sull, J. Reed, J. Smith, Jeanette Jones, Michel. ROW 2—Mrs. Margaret Williamson, adviser; T. Fisher, treasurer; Gabbard, Vice-President; M. Belcher, President; C. Belcher, Fraley, reporter. ROW 3—Bev Zechar, Newsome, J. Ward, C. Williams, W. Wilson, Brady, B. Gray, Kastner, Payne

Carroll-Tones Sparkle in New Uniforms

OTTOM ROW—Gabbard, co-captain; ens, co-captain. ROW 2 Carter, ckley, S. Campbell, Dayspring, J. mbs, P. Scothorn, L. Lee. ROW 3— odson, L. Powell, Abney, V. Landis, bner, Fiorentino, Sharp. ROW 4— ife, Taylor, C. Belcher, L. Frye, ogan, N. McCann, M. Belcher.

"Forward! March!" With this the command, the rroll-Tones made their 1962 debut at the Home- ming football game on October 5. Quite notice- le, besides their top precision performance, were eir new Christmas red uniforms.

During the summer months all twenty-three mem- rs of the West Carrollton kickline canvassed the mmunity and collected enough money to purchase ese uniforms.

Co-captains Darlene Siens and Paula Gabbard led e Carroll-Tones through their drills at practices that were held in July and August, and twice a week after school. Such rehearsals proved to be reward- ing when the Carroll-Tones performed during the half-time of the football and basketball games, at pep assemblies, and at the Sophomore Variety Show.

At a spring banquet, each girl received a first or second year award which was well justified ac- cording to all their work. Then, they looked forward to try-outs and perhaps another enjoyable year as a Carroll-Tone.

tting ready to perform at a pep assembly is al- ys a nerve-racking but rewarding experience as shown by Louise Lee and Sharon Abner

Just one of the "behind the scene" jobs of the managers is to operate the record player while the Carroll-Tones go through their routines. Checking the record's condition is Merry Speelman, Mrs. Rose-Mary Waller, adviser, and Sally Speelman.

BOTTOM ROW—Zender, P. Peterson, Kruse, Staten, Pearon, C. McDaniel, Bogan, James, Hughes, L. Hall, Sull, L. Johnson, S. Curtis, Rehse. ROW 2—Garvin, Werner, Booher, Lynn Shostack, L. Landis, A. Turner, Potts, L. Frye, Stevenson, P. Wright, C. Belcher, Holman, Gipson, Huber, Sowers, M. Belcher, Watson, J. Jones, S. Rucker, Millat, Fuller, D. Shade. ROW 3—J. Little, B. Little, Samshal, Lorraine Shostack, Birden, Barb Walker, Talley, Doersam, B. Jones, B Duncan, Donna Carroll, McNeal, Stansell, Kunze, Thoma, Gabbard Fiorentino, Knedler. ROW 4—C. Reed, Koeller, Carter, Abner Purvis, Kline, J. Hoover, L. Hoover, Jonas, S. Wilson, Haines, P Smith, Poynter, Loffer, Bev Walker, Hearne, Thornton, Ronk.

Choir Presents Numerous

BOTTOM ROW—Daur, Rohn, Clensey, Burns, Moore, Webb, S. Shade, Danzeisen, J. Scothorn, Kress. ROW 2—Mr. Robert Dittman, Fraley, B. Stokes, Watkins, Reich, K. Elder, David Carroll, Steuer, D. Brown, Krebs, D. Peterson. ROW 3—Burrus John Jones, A slinger, Dissinger, Minix, Kuck, T. Wells, Brock, Rice, Bell, Stud Jeffers, M. Meyer.

BOTTOM ROW—Bunch, Scearce, P. Scothorn, H. Gray, L. Irwin, S. Speelman, M. Speelman, A. Powell, Debriceni. ROW 2—L. Lee, E. Speelman, Eads, Leslie Smith, R. Hall, Hopkins, J. Gebhart, Inman, S. Roark, Pat McNerney. ROW 3—Peffly, L. Sharp, V. Lamb, Pinion, Mitchell, Holbrook, Towson, Gibbons, Patterson, B. Wolfe, Zennie, Hoff

Enjoyable Programs

One hundred and thirty-six voices blended harmoniously together in song to comprise the West Carrollton High School Chorus. This organization provided an opportunity to boy and girl students who are interested in, and enjoy choral singing.

Under the direction of Mr. Robert Dittman, the chorus met every morning for instruction and practice. Not only could their voices be heard around school, but the choir did a limited amount of traveling in and out of town to make performances.

The choir's first performance of the season was a pre-Christmas program held at the West Carrollton Junior High School auditorium on December 8, 1962. The Dayton Art Institute was their next stop, where they presented a concert on February 25, 1963. Their selections varied from folk songs and ballads, to religious music and Negro spirituals. With little more than a week to rest, they were ready to present their musical, "Where's Charley." Not only did this broadway musical, that ran three nights, give experience and diversion to the cast, it proved to be very entertaining to the overwhelmingly filled audiences.

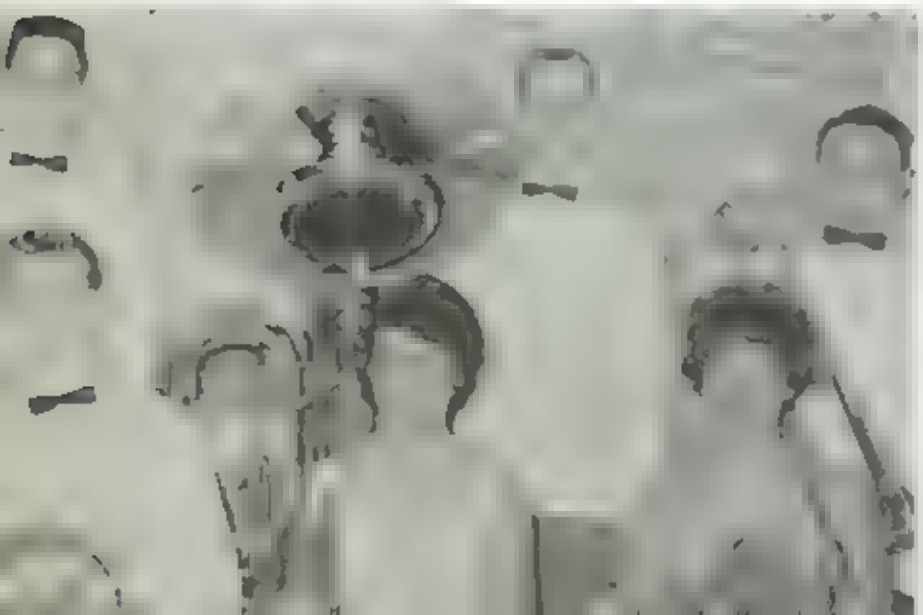
The members of the West Carrollton choir received experience and promoted the course of good music at West Carrollton and throughout the entire State

Orchestra Participates

FRONT ROW Amburgy, L Frye, S Curtis, Jackson, Marshall Cockrell, P. Hays.

ROW 2 -B Turner, Fogt, Hearne, Stalder, Ingram, B. Bowma Overbey.

BOTTOM ROW—B. Hobbs, Anders, Thornton. ROW 2—Stuck, Alexander, Long.



John Ferrell, Bob Kneer, and Jon Gilbert man the percussion section of the orchestra.

n Many Concerts

OW 3—P. Turner, Smith, Kruse, Long, Stuck, Thornton, B. Hobbs, nders

ROW 4 Kneer, J. Gilbert, John Ferrell, Alexander, Watkins, Ber nard, J. Little

This year the West Carrollton Senior High School rchestra was under the direction of Mr. William cutt. On February 23, 1963, the orchestra went to e district-state final competition for music at Spring- eld, Ohio. There it received an excellent rating for very fine performance.

The orchestra practiced every day for an hour and a half during the year. Throughout the schoo year they participated in many activities and gave many excellent performances

OTTOM ROW—Amburgy, P. Turner, Smith, B. Turner, Fogt P ays, Overbey. ROW 2—Cockrell, Bernard, J. Little, Watkins . ye

BOTTOM ROW—S. Curtis, Jackson, Marshall, Ingram, Kruse RC Hearne B. Bowman Stalder

Marching 90 Has

FRONT ROW—M Jackson, S Curtis, L Garvin L Irvin Shank, Teague, Robbins, P Eubank, Schoo Winkler, B Duncan Olinger ROW 2 Stalder, Hearne J Gebhart, Stanse , Marsha DuBois, Bowden, Ingram, B. Bowman, L. Hoover, B. Brown, Woosley, M Miller, Sortman, Mahaney Thornton, B Hobbs ROW 3—State Eads, P Patterson Pansey, McFarland, Thorpe, B McClendon, Marlin, B Fuson D Baker, M Noble, T Lowman, K Lindsay,

The West Carrollton High School precision marching ban began its season early in August. The majorettes and drum major were off to separate camps to prepare for their pe formances with the band. Upon their return, plans wer in order for a full week of band camp at Camp Luella Mae where the unit learned four new precision shows for th season. At the end of the week, the invitation was agai extended for the group to perform at Sommerville, Ohio

The second event of the season was a performance at th annual Montgomery County Fair, Dayton, Ohio.

Over the next three months, the Marching 90 presente halftime shows during the football season.

A member of the Miami University Summer Faculty for seven years, Mr. Harry C. Haggerty is a respected director in the Dayton area

Perfection and Skill

nka, Walkup, D Burns Bailey, T Gilbert, R Hoke S. Burns, ruse ROW 4 Koeller, P Sweet, B. Powell P. Pearon, C Reed, owe, L. Gibson, Pavy, Clouse, Jim Ferrell, Coblentz, F. Lowman, Ertel Jump J Long Stuck ROW 5 S Hoke Kneer J Gilbert Daniel, Donovan Heck John Ferrell, J Fuller, Alexander, D Frye, B. McClendon, Shaffer, Bernard, Watkins.

With marching season in full swing, he organization traveled to compete or first place honors in the class "A" ivision at the Tipp City Mum Festi-al, where they've won first place for he last three years.

In November, at the Fairborn In-itational Festival, they won trophies or the "Outstanding Marching Band." he season closed with a Christmas arade at Hills and Dales Shopping Center.

In February the band received an nvitation to represent the state of Ohio in Miami Beach, Florida, for the ions International Convention dur-ng the third week of June, 1963. Congratulations, band members, for well deserved honor.

Showing off their newly acquired uniforms are majorettes Sue Curtis Linda Irwin, Sylvia Hoke and Linda Thoma.

Trying to calm nerves before a performance, band members chat casually

Fans Praise

With the marching season completed, individual auditions were held for membership in the Concert Band; and rehearsals began for an interesting and varied study of concert music.

The annual Christmas Dinner-Dance sponsored by the Band Boosters was held in December for the band members and their guests. Marshal Reed's orchestra provided music for dancing from 8 to 11 pm.

The West Carrollton High School Concert Band began its season early with performances at the annual Band Boosters Country Fair. Public concerts and assemblies were presented during the winter months. March and April brought participation in the Ohio Music Education Association solo-ensemble and large group events on the district and state level. The results of these competitions were not available at the time of printing. However, in past years they have been most commendable.

FRONT ROW—M. Jackson, S. Curtis, Garvin, L. Irvin, Shank, Teague, Robbins, P. Eggank, Schroder, Winker, B. Duncan, Ottinger. ROW 2—Stamper, Hearne, J. Gabhart, Stanser, Marsna, DuBois, Bowden, Ingram, B. Bowman, L. Hoover, B. Brown, Woosley, M. Miller, Sortman, Mahaney, Thornton, B. Hobbs. ROW 3—Staten, Eads, Patterson, Pansey, McFarland, Thorpe, B. McClendon, N. Mar, B. Fuson, D. Baker, Noble, T. Lowman, K. Lindsay, M. Tink

Concert Band

Performances of the Pep Band and majorettes were also a sideline at basketball games during the concert season

Presenting the final formal concert, the musicians turned to thoughts of their coming trip to Miami Beach, Florida.

As the school term came to a close, awards were presented to the outstanding students of the year at both the school assembly and the award dinner sponsored by the West Carrollton Band Boosters.

The West Carrollton school system is indeed fortunate in having such an extensive music department.

Barbara Thornton and Bob Hobbs tune their instruments before their daily band practice

akup, D Burns Bailey Anders T Gilbert R Hoke S Burns Erlel Jump J Long Stuck ROW 5 S Hoke, Kneer J Gilbert, uze ROW 4 Koeller P Sweet, B Powell Pearon C Reed, J Daniel Donovan Heck John Ferrell J Fuller Alexander D Frye owe, L. Gibson, Pavy, Clouse, Jim Ferrell, Coblentz, F. Lowman, B. McClendon, Shaffer, Bernard, Watkins.

The blasting sound of the buzzer, and the Pirate team rushes out onto the floor. A crack of the bat, and a ball sails into the air. Nippy weather, steamy clouds of breath, and a pigskin slaps into the runner's hands. A thundering applause accompanied by the band, noise makers, and shrieks pierces the eardrums of the spectators. The Pirates are happy, they've set another goal, and they won't stop until they achieve it.

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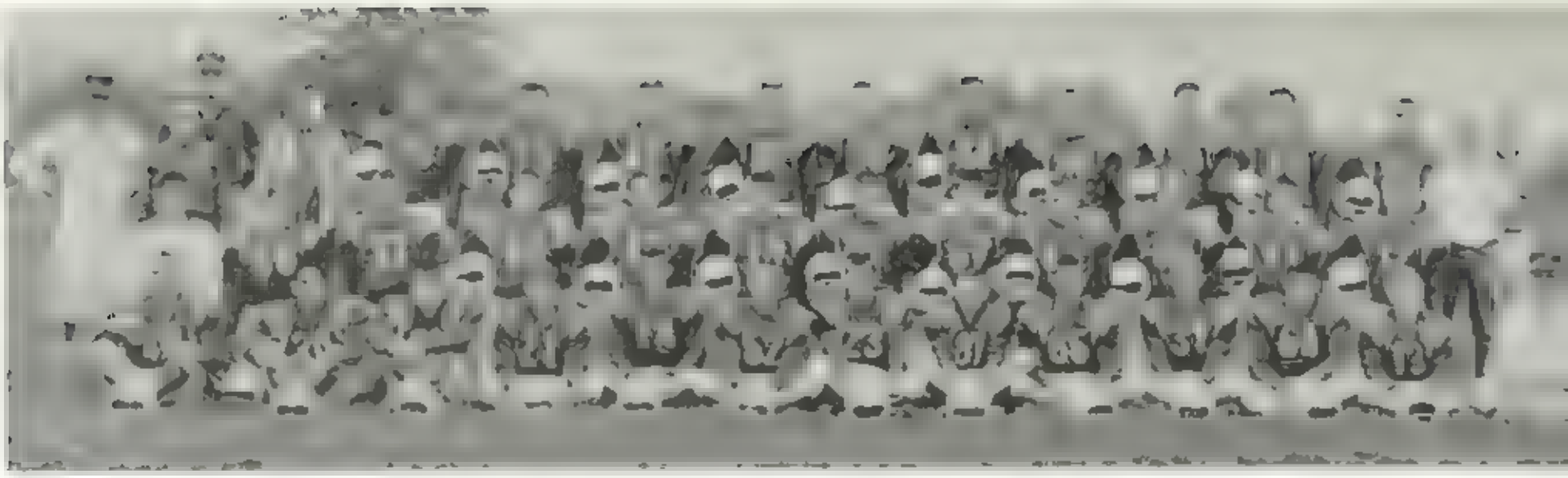


BOTTOM ROW—Doug Mays, Lauricella, M. Davis, M. Brown, Pritchard, Adkins, M. Rucker, V. Campbell, K. Hammond, Barton, M. Meyer, Clensy; Mr. Pack, Head Coach. ROW 2 Maurice, Manager; Speaks, Bill E. Brown, Garrison, L. Cooper, D. Brown, R. Harris, Massie, Dour, Tucker, S. Shade, Kokenge; J. Lucas, Manager. ROW 3—Mr. Bingamon, Asst. Coach; T. Lucas, Manager; M Davidson, Asst. Coach; F. Harris, Manager; T. Parks, Simons, Lewis, Prugh, Krug, T. Adsit, Jerome Wilson, T. Gilbert, Copse D. Jamison; Redder, Trainer.

Strenuous Practice Prepare

Proving that coaches take pride in their coaching ability, Coach Bingamon shows Wesley Garrison a basic fundamental of blocking.

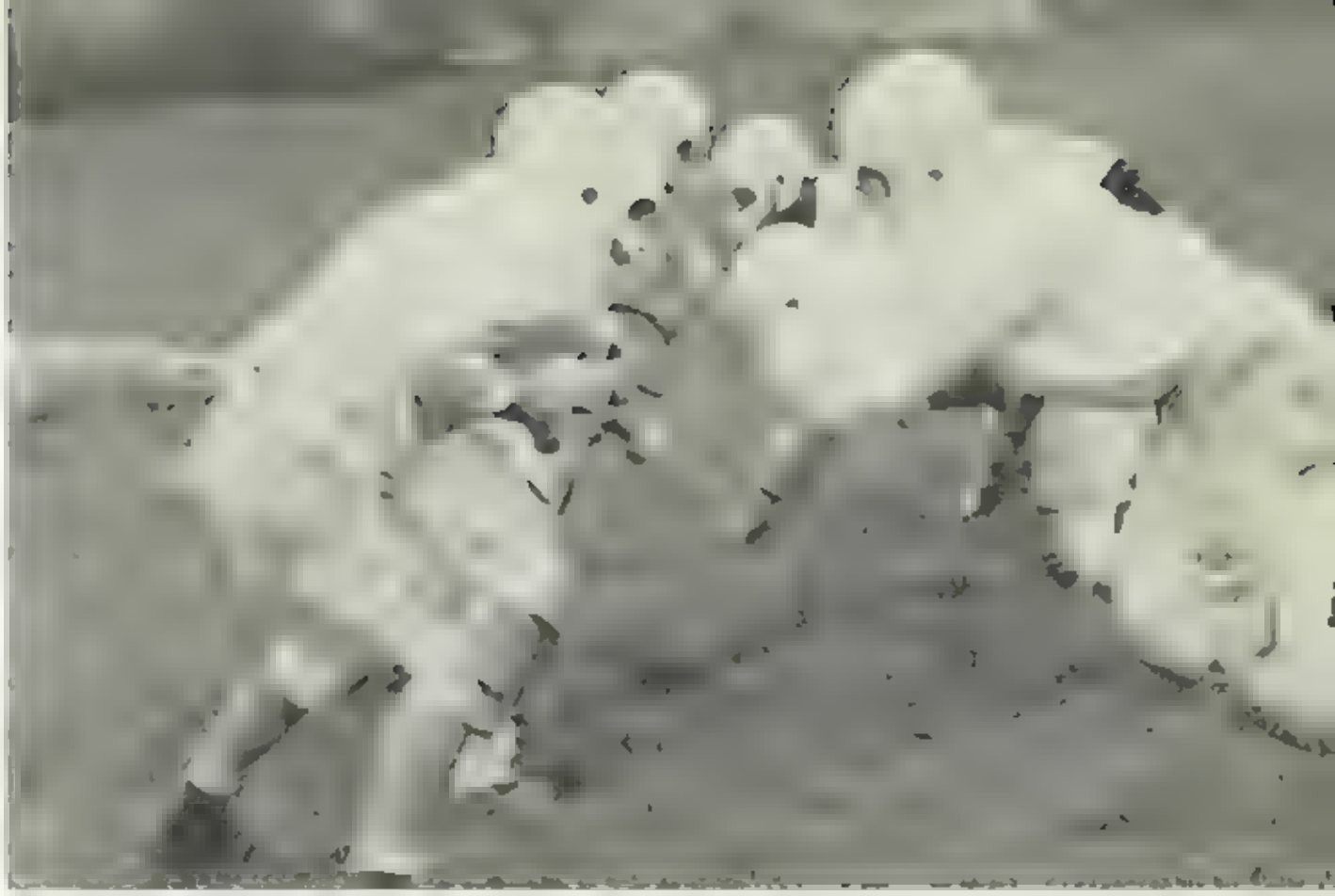
For forty-eight minutes each week, for ten weeks each fall, the football team of West Carrollton Senior High School played the other football teams of the Southwestern Buckeye League.

Most students do not realize the hours of practice that are necessary for these contests. The boys who signed up for the team last May lifted weights during the latter part of the school year and participated in a physical fitness program sponsored by the athletic board during the summer months.

Official football practice began on August 17 and ended on November 9, totaling twelve weeks of long, hard training. Each two-hour practice consisted of calisthenics, agility drills, tackling practice, scrimmages, and windsprints. These boys sacrificed much of their time for everyone's enjoyment on Friday night.

Scoreboard

We		They
0	Miamisburg	20
12	Oakwood	36
14	Northmont	58
6	Tipp City	56
6	Madison	20
8	Northridge	48
6	West Milton	36
6	Butler	16
20	Brookville	6
8	Eaton	12



These linemen match wits in their blocking assignments during a daily practice session Each one knows how important his job is in the games played

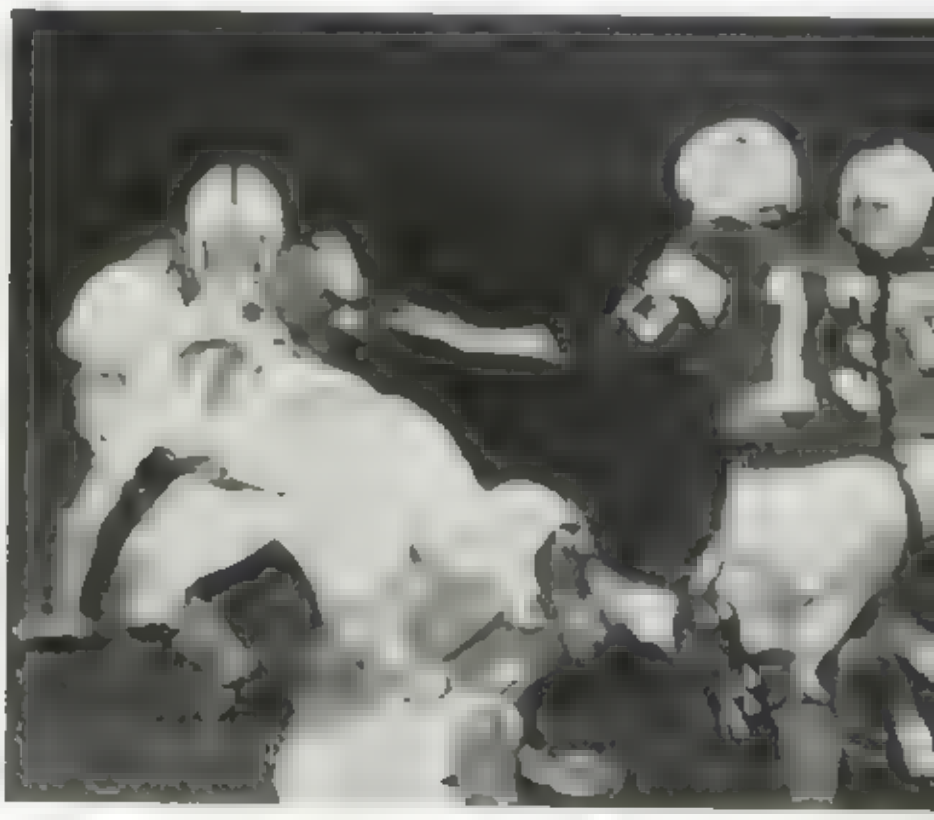
Pirates for Friday Nights

Breaking through the Madison opposing line Ray Kress begins his sprint down the field as Johnnie Tucker and Tom Parks provide the necessary blocking

Coach Pack shouts words of encouragement to his boys in a tight situation

Mike Rucker finds himself surrounded by Brookville players on the scrimmage line

Grid Thrills



Without the aid of blocking, Ray Kress finds it hard to make his way down field

Tony Laurcella finds running room scarce as he tries a run around left end

Runners Take League Crown

oaches Bogan and Houck rece ve gifts at the annua cross country wards banquet held at school.

Scoreboard

WE		THEY
15	Trotwood	50
23	Northmont	36
25	Oakwood	33
20	Tipp City	43
15	Eaton	50
40	Miamisburg	18
1st	League Meet	
	Greenhills—Third in Meet	
1st	Steeple Chase	
5th	Varsity	
2nd	Reserve	
15th	Lanier Invitational of 19 teams	
15th	S W D str ct of 21 teams	

*(Low Score Wins)

Dick Danzeisen runs for points dur'ng a meet with Oakwood

With the help of six returning lettermen, the Pirates easily took he Southwestern Buckeye League crown. The Pirates also outran heir non-league opponents winning six meets and losing one. lthough cross country is a sport with few spectators, the mem- ers of the squad gave all they could to make this season a ictorious one.

BOTTOM ROW—McConnell, Snead, Trost, Reich, Mooney, D. Rice, Mack, Naylor, Poland, T. Price, Elderidge, T. Combs, D. Minix. ROW 2—John Ferrell, T. Hall, Ferguson, H'ckey, Bell, Dailey, T. Wells; Mgrs. Fraley, J. Scothorn, Carpenter. ROW 3—Cowdrey, Krebs, R. Roberts, Danzeisen, Sauerman, Kissel, D. Green, J. Parks, D. Jones, Jim Jones, Langdon

Planning pep assemblies and making the bleachers shake with school spirit are two of our cheerleaders' many duties

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y

Victory Is Our Cry

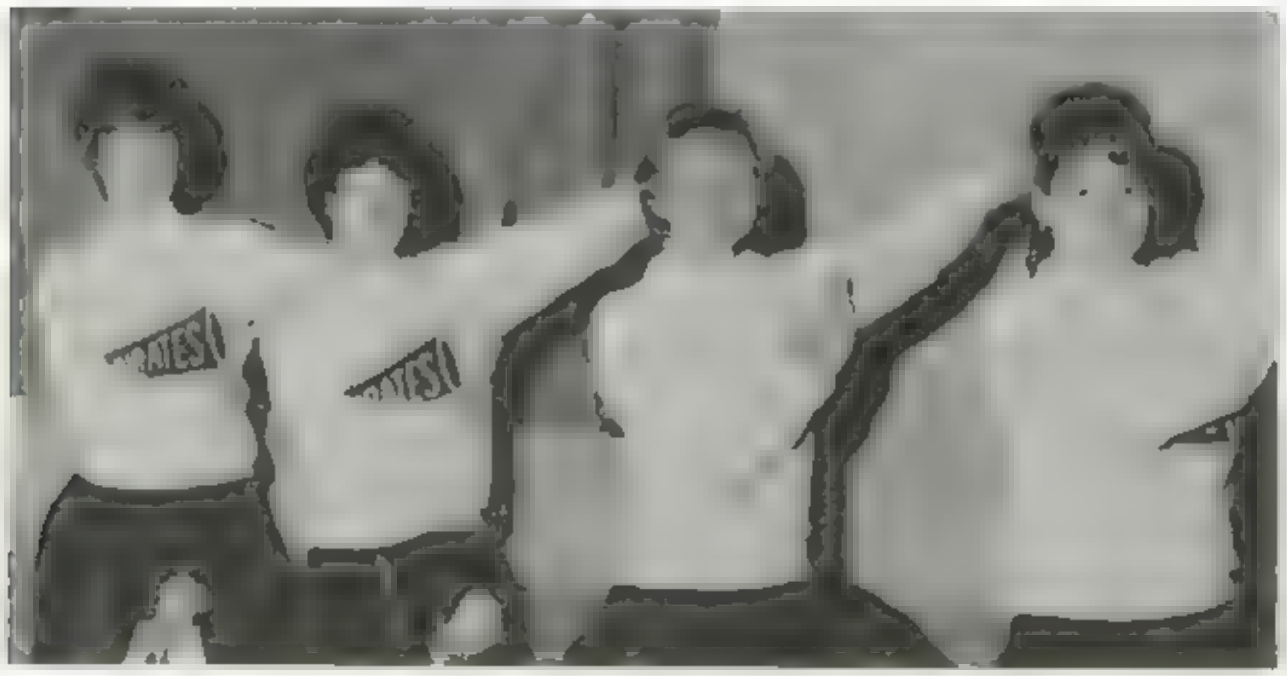
VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Marie Wilson, front, Lee Jean Jordan, Bev Wolfe, and Be Light. Absent, Jan Houck

To become a West Carrollton Cheerleader, a girl must meet certain requirements. Not only must she maintain a C average and submit an application to the cheerleading adviser, but also must be screened by a faculty panel. The student body then does the final screening in a special pep assembly.

In October, the varsity cheerleaders, accompanied by Miss Mary Lu Burns, attended, for the first time, Ohio's seventh annual cheerleading clinic at Oxford's Talawanda High School. The girls received instruction on sportsmanship, school spirit, crowd psychology, new routines demonstrations, and the qualifications of good cheerleader.

Cheering for victory comes easy for live Sandy Miller

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS: Carol Reed, Sherry Rucker Sue Curtis and Stephanie Stevenson. Absent: Sandy Miller



ARSITY BASKETBALL: BOTTOM ROW Noble, Rainwater, Rader, S. alker, Miss Jones, Coach. ROW 2—J. White, Anders, Swab, rraine Shostack, Sheer

ESERVE BASKETBALL: BOTTOM ROW—J. Turner, Purvis, Pat Mc erney, Watson, Fisher. ROW 2—P. Wright, Christman, B. Turner, onnanstine, James, Denny

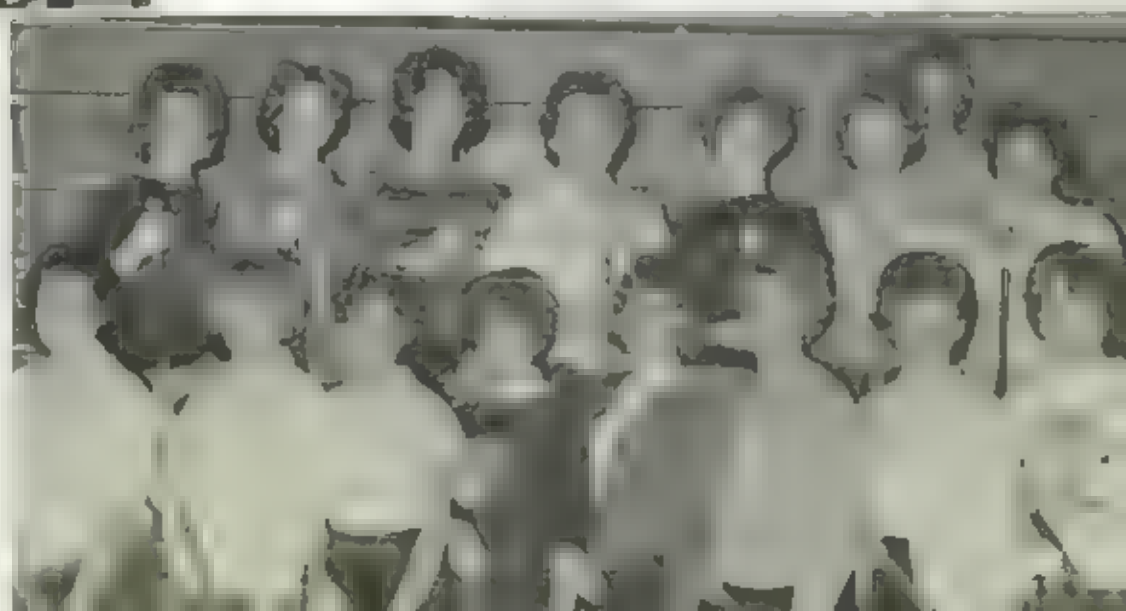
Under the expert coaching of Miss Jones, the girls' varsity and reserve basketball teams worked laboriously. Their efforts were hindered by some losses, but as the old saying goes—you can't keep a good man down.

Bruised Knees and Broken Nails Go With Girls' Sports

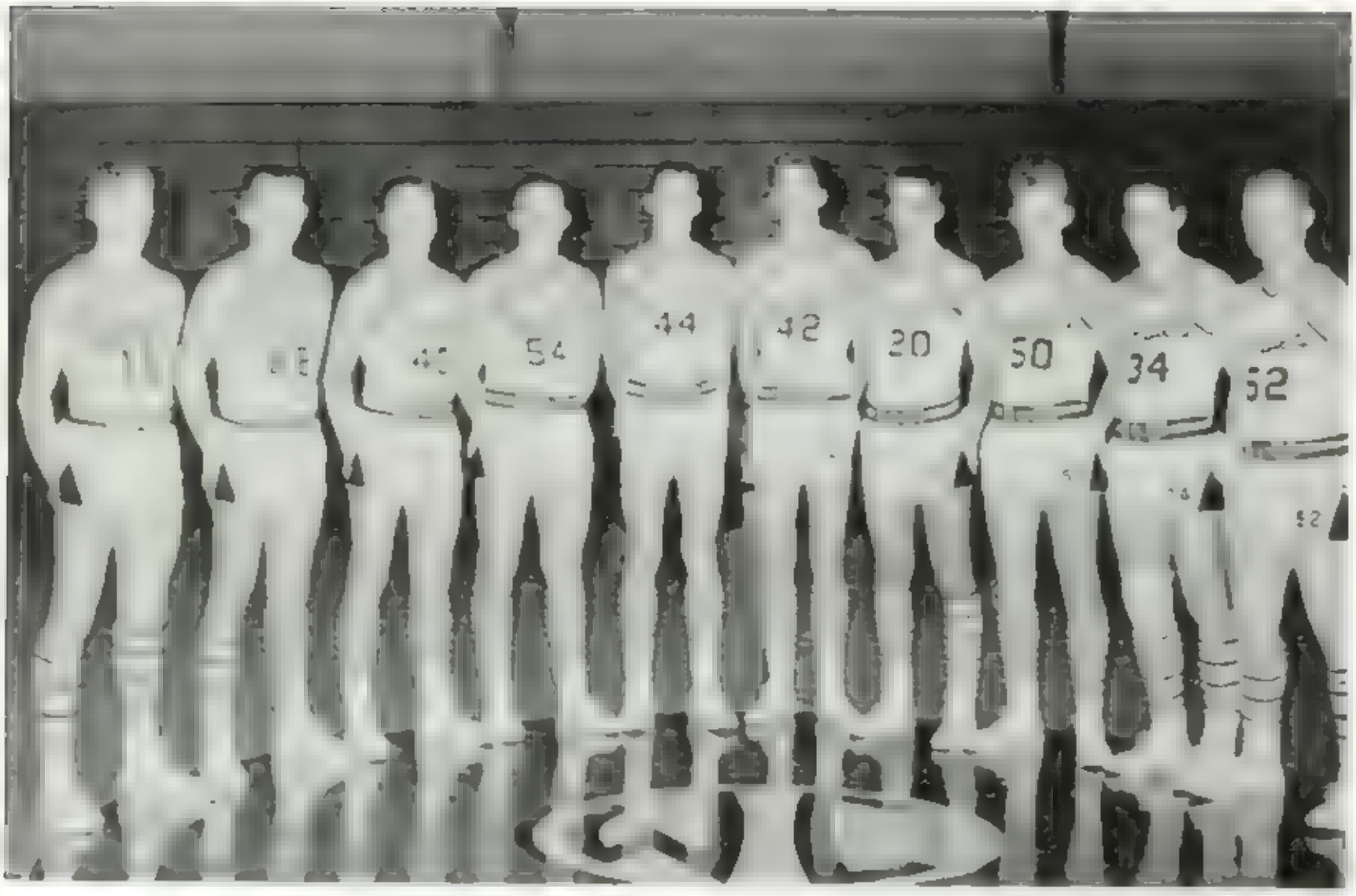
Both girls' varsity and reserve hockey teams worked hard at practices and at games.

Although their losses outnumbered their wins, the girls never lost spirit or sportsmanship.

VARSITY HOCKEY: BOTTOM ROW—Light, M. Wilson, Rainwater, . Wolfe. ROW 2—Mrs. Werner, Coach; J. White, Rehse, Werner, heer, S. Walker.



ESERVE HOCKEY: BOTTOM ROW J. Daniel, Booher, L. Hoover, Pat cNerney, Hopkins, Rader, Perkins, Kennedy. ROW 2—P. Peterson, ittle, J. Little, Doersam, Lorraine Shostack, Sonnanstine, Fisher, Howard



B. Roark, Jim Jones, Middleton, Krug, T. Wells, Langdon, T. Adsit, T. Combs, Melzoni, Lemons.

Pirates Keep Rolling

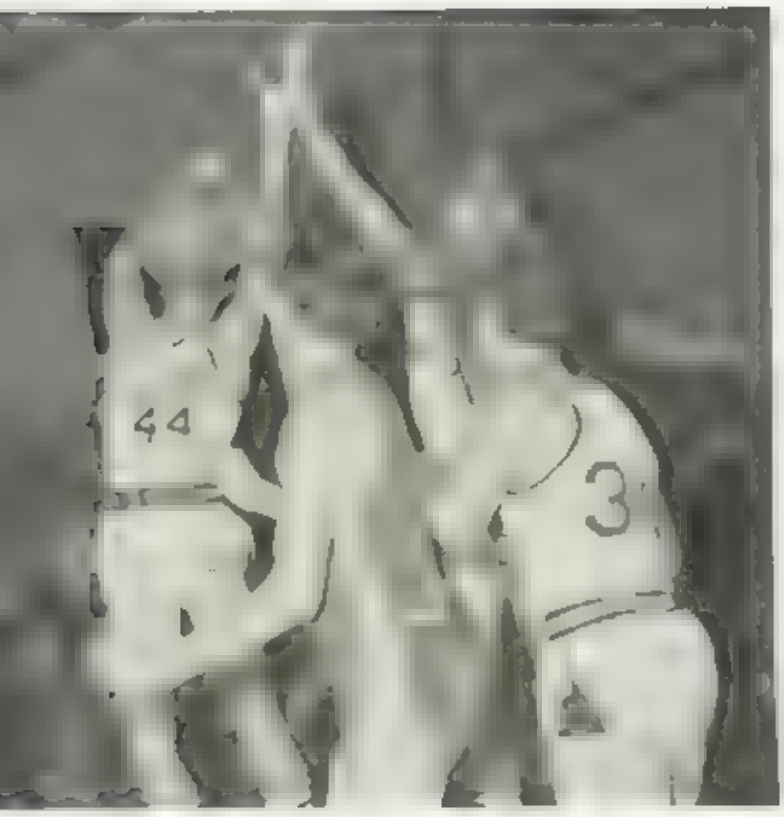
Although the Pirates did not fare as we
this year as in the past seasons, needed ex
perience was gained for the coming yea
Progressing steadily through the season th
team succeeded in upsetting a few of th
opposing teams. Thrills were provided b
the Pirate five to bring cheers from th
throngs of spectators assembled in the gym
on game night. None of this would hav
been possible without the long hours o
practice, and the cooperation of each playe
to do his best for the good of the team.

Hesitating to see if that shot is going to be worth two more points, Pirates Ernie Langdon, Tom Combs, and Bob Roark freeze with apprehension

Scoreboard

We		They
72	Miamisburg	73
72	Germantown	71
71	Oakwood	55
56	Beavercreek	63
70	Northmont	76
61	Jefferson	57
56	Tipp City	60
46	Madison	64
70	Northridge	55
52	West Milton	67
71	Butler	64
60	Brookville	57
52	Eaton	63
63	Patterson	57

Along



A scramble for the ball frequently occurs during a game

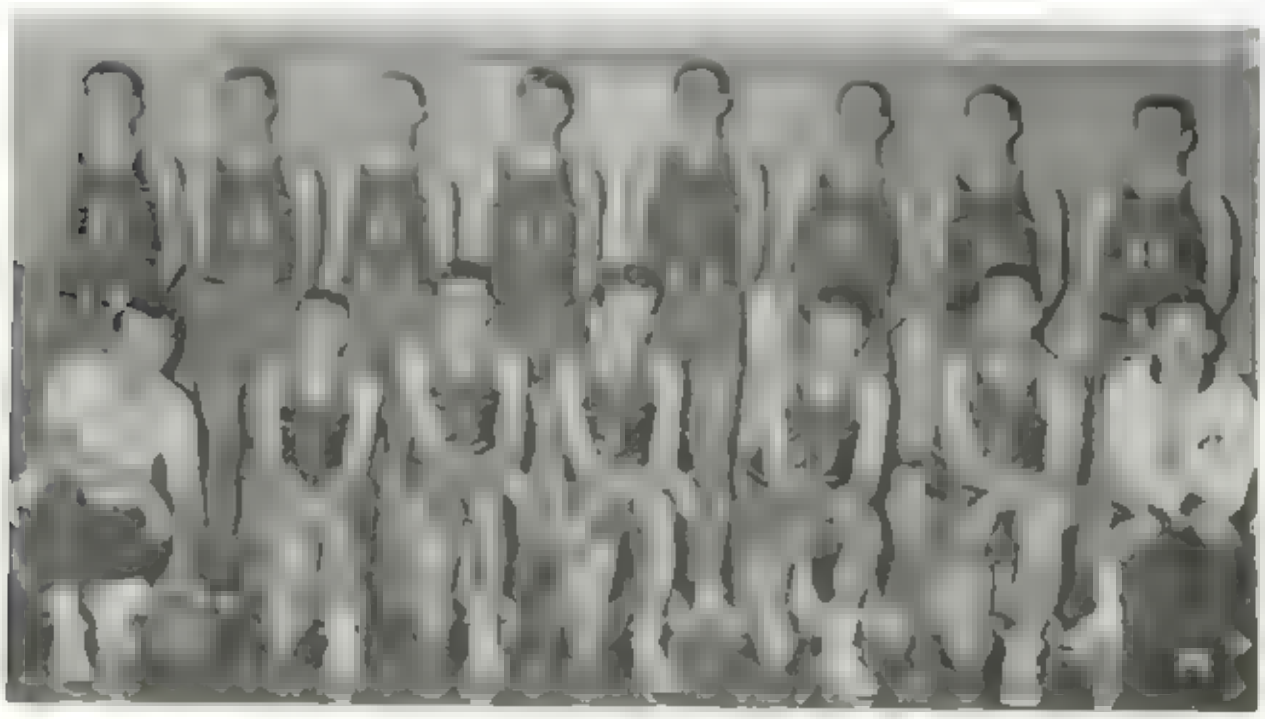
Clawing for a rebound, Ernie Langdon out jumps an opposing player

Reserves, Varsity of Tomorrow

Dan Minix and Doug Parks do Basketball Conga with opposing player

Practicing, practicing, practicing, this is the way th reserves spent most of their afternoons. Under th direction of Mr. Bingamon, a few of the reserve boy made the big step to the varsity team half way throug the season. Like the varsity, the reserves couldn't seem to get on the winning list until the season was we under way. The reserves consisted of all juniors an sophomores who hoped to be the varsity of tomorrow Some made the grade, others didn't. There is one thin we can be sure of, however, win or lose the reserve played the best they could.

BOTTOM ROW Mr Bingamon Coach, Trost B Curtis, T Price W Pierce D Brown, manager; D. Fraley. ROW 2—Poland, P. Dissinger, M. Bell, Prugh, D. Minix, D. Lewis, Dailey, D. Parks



Scoreboard

We		The
39	Miamisburg	5
35	Germantown	4
35	Oakwood	42
37	Beavercreek	43
32	Northmont	46
29	Jefferson	34
54	Tipp City	47
55	Madison	61
44	Northridge	26
28	West Milton	26
30	Butler	33
37	Brookville	45
27	Eaton	34
47	Patterson	55

For the first time in the school's history, West Carrollton initiated a new class of Pirates, the sophomore basketball team.

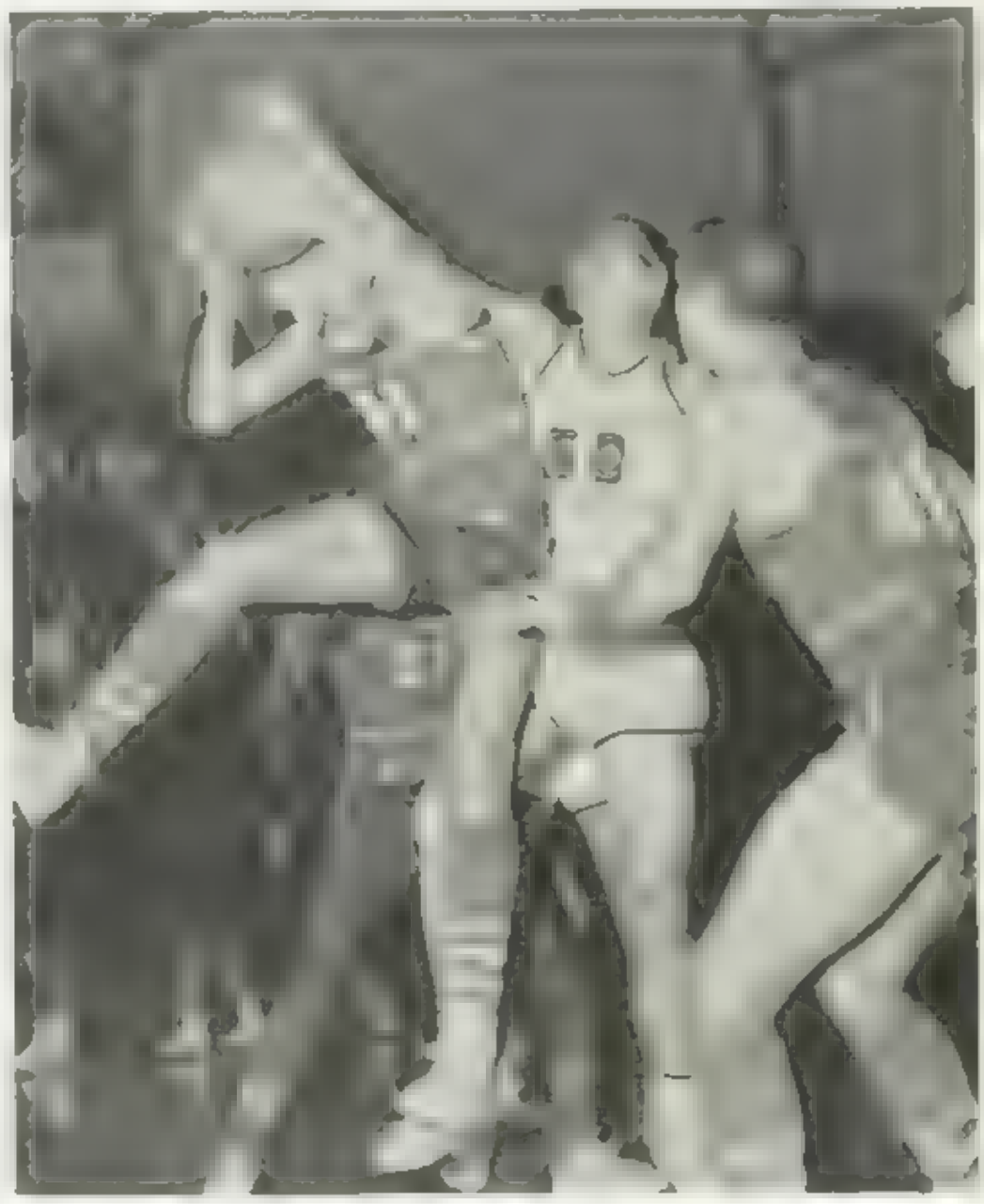
This team, under the supervision of Mr. Dean Pond, is open to any sophomore boy who is not a member of the varsity or reserve team. When there is an opening on the reserve team, a sophomore may move up to fill this spot; thus giving more experience to the Pirate cagers.

Although the season was short, the sophomore team played hard. With this young spirit and experience gained, the West Carrollton basketball teams of the future will be a squad to be feared.

BOTTOM ROW—Mr. Pond, coach; G. Snead, D. Pickthorn, J. Mooney, J. Trost, E. Bowling, manager. ROW 2—Hull, Mack, Dissinger, S. Richart, Naylor, R. Harris, Bill E. Brown.

Sophomores Prepare for Future

"Oh, no! Not another basket . . ." seems to be the expression found in the face of a Jefferson player as West Carrollton's Dan Minix looks on



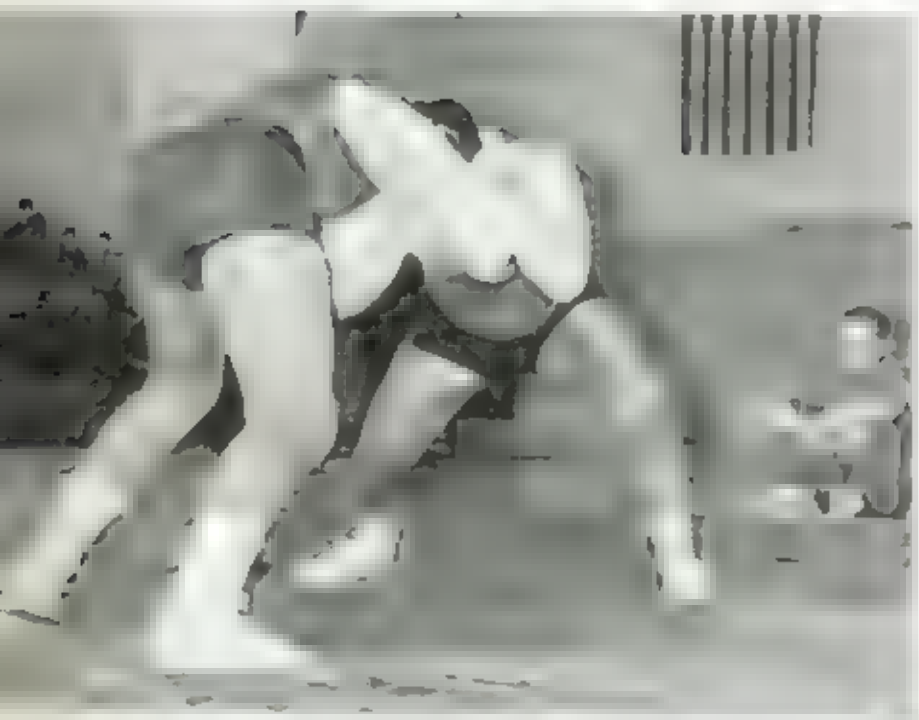
Reservist Mike Dailey makes a beautiful block as the opponent tries to score

BOTTOM ROW—Howell, manager; K. Wilson, Frank, Bond, J. Jamison, Ryan. ROW 2—Beard, manager; Cayce, Wallen, G. Gebhart, Hickey, Jump. ROW 3—Dour, manager; R. Shoemaker, C. Hobbs, Ertel, Pritchard, Kissel. ROW 4—Mr. Aidt, Coach; K. Hammond, Hays, M. Meyer, Warren.

This school year of 1962-63 saw many firsts at West Carrollton High. Among these firsts was the new wrestling team, the first team of its kind in the school's history. Under the direction of Mr. Glen Aidt, the team wriggled and grasped their way through the season, which lasted from November to March.

Wrestling is a sport that takes a maximum of coordination and practice. The 1962-63 team had both of these qualifications. With the big turnout for the team and the immense interest in the sport, wrestling is fast becoming a major sport at West Carrollton High School.

Pirates Embrace Opponents



Mike Meyer and Larry Hays demonstrate their wrestling ability during an assembly

Gary Gebhart and Richard Shoemaker display the referee's position to the student body at a get-acquainted-with-wrestling assembly

During a meet with Fairview, Bill Pritchard downs his opponent and scores two points for the Pirate team

Intramurals Add Variety

/ilson Kuhn shows how it's done during n intramural game

Basketball for Boys

Reaching to tip that ball, Dennis Eldridge and two other players stretch all those seldom-used muscles

Bowling for Girls

Shirley Lee aims for a strike-and gets one!

Trying to find the right ball is more time consuming than Billie Jones realizes as Nancy Bunch patiently waits to record the score

Wednesday afternoons and Thursday evenings furnished time for entertainment and recreation for the student body. Girls and women teachers, who grouped together for teams, bowled on Wednesdays from three to five at the Capri Bowling Lanes, where all 36 lanes were filled for ten weeks with competing teams. The first, second, and third place teams were awarded trophies at the end of the year by Mrs. Gertrude Werner, the girls' physical education teacher.

Basketball kept Thursday nights jumping with teams competing for first place in the intramural league. Teachers as well as students formed teams, played, and lost weight in the process. And, we might add, those teachers were hard to beat, if they were beaten.

Tennis shoes that miraculously survive all year and tuxedos that are aired for one night are proof enough of the diverse activities enjoyed by West Carrollton's student body. A thrilling ball game every Friday night, the senior prom, Christmas parties and class plays are just small parts of the vivacious life at our school.

Companion SHIP

CAST BOTTOM ROW—Scothorn, Gray, Danziesen ROW 2 Stoltz Sho-slack McNeal Shade, Mitchell. ROW 3—St Austin G ert Jotters Wer ner Blackburn, Strader, Jackson

Caroline (Helen Gray) pleads with Joe (Dick Danziesen) of the boys

Senior Class Delivers

On November 16, 1962, the Senior Class of Wes Carrollton High School presented its annual class play The delightful comedy, "You Can't Kiss Caroline," wa directed by Mrs. Margaret Williamson and studen director, Norma Kocher. Having practiced after schoo and in the evenings, the cast was ready after fiv weeks

Susie played by Terri Stoltz, pauses to eavesdrop on a nearby conversation concerning her sister Caroline

STAGE CREW: BOTTOM ROW—Enslen, Samshal, Mr. Max Wil amso Parks, Lucas. ROW 2—Leyborne, R. Wright, Houck, S. Harris, Jim Jone Roberts

her about the secret bet he made with the rest

Cast

Ma Rand	Marty Jackson
Susie	Terri Stoltz
Johnnie	Bob St. Austin
Milt	Jim Strader
Willie	Jim Scothorn
Stanley	Tom Jeffers
Joe	Dick Danzeisen
Howie	Jon Gilbert
Bunny	Jan Blackburn
Pat	Betty Mitchell
Shirley	Dixie Shade
Jeannette	Pat McNeal
Caroline	Helen Gray
Sally	Lynn Shostack
Miss Jameson	Marty Werner

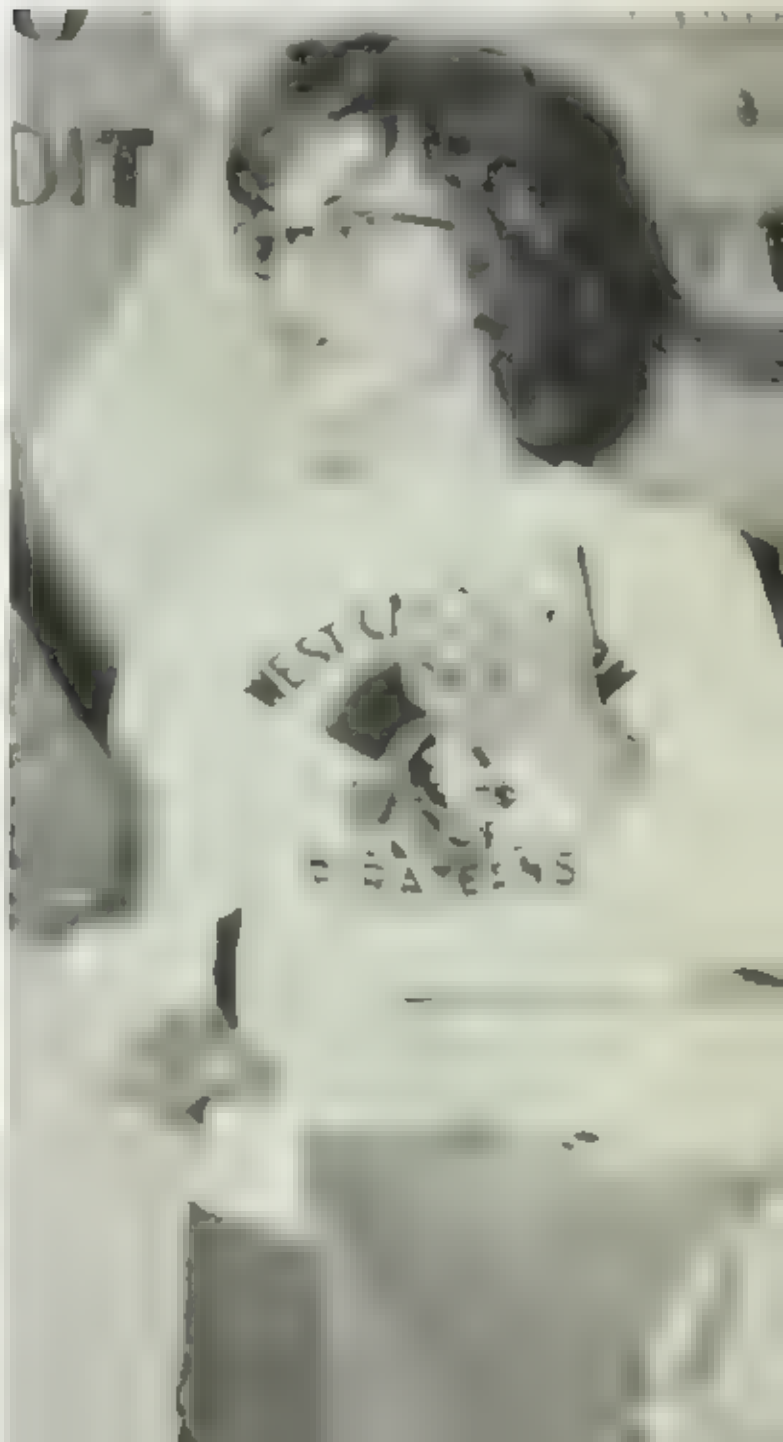
"You Can't Kiss Caroline"

The entire action of the play took place in Ma Rand's corner drugstore. The characters, pical teenagers, nearly put Ma out of business with their usual orders of a glass of ater and sometimes a small coke.

In one of their regular after school discussions, Joe, the ladies' man of the group, ade a secret bet with the other boys that he could not only get a date with Caroline t also kiss her. Not knowing that Caroline's little sister had overheard this bet, the ot thickened when she confronted them with her "soda blackmail."

Becoming adept at stage make-up are Jenkins, Rehse, Rankin, Walkup, Kocher, and Debreceni.

Working on the set, Norma Kocher finds the task more difficult than she anticipated.



The Nigh

The annual Homecoming ceremonies, pre sented by the Class of 1963, were held on Octobe 5, 1962. A cold night and a damp field lent typical football atmosphere to the festivit es which were held during the halftime of the Mad son-West Carrollton game. The queen and he attendants left the convertibles and walked to th center of a large heart that was formed by th band. Last year's queen, Marcia Helfinstine crowned this year's queen, Nancy Rehse; and th captain of the football team, Ray Kress, gave he the traditional kiss

After the ceremonies, the queen and her a tendants took their honored places in the stadium The royal court rooted for the team for the res of the game. Then they departed for the Home coming dance, the theme of which was "Regin Serenade."

Former queen Marcia Helfinstine crowns this year's queen, Nancy Rehse, at half time ceremonies

Chosen from six senior finalists by the 1963 Senior Class s Nancy Rehse. Queen Nancy also is honored this year as Queen of the Tipp City Mum Festival where she was selected from eleven other candidates

Nancy chose Kim Green and Ralph Light to attend her as the flower girl and crown bearer, respectively

# of Nights — Homecoming '62

Seniors

Lee Jean Jordan and
escort Paul Daniels

Beverly Light and
escort Doug Mays

Janie Thomas and
escort Don Caupp

Barbara Buckley
and escort Tom Wells

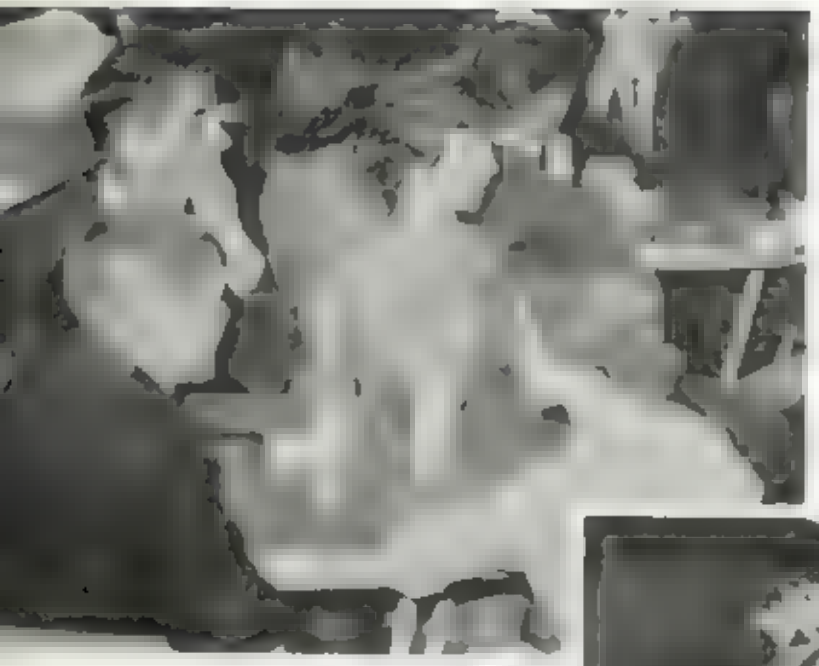
Juniors

Sophomores

Stephanee Stevenson and
escort Chuck Poland

Debbie Dayspring and
escort Tom Combs

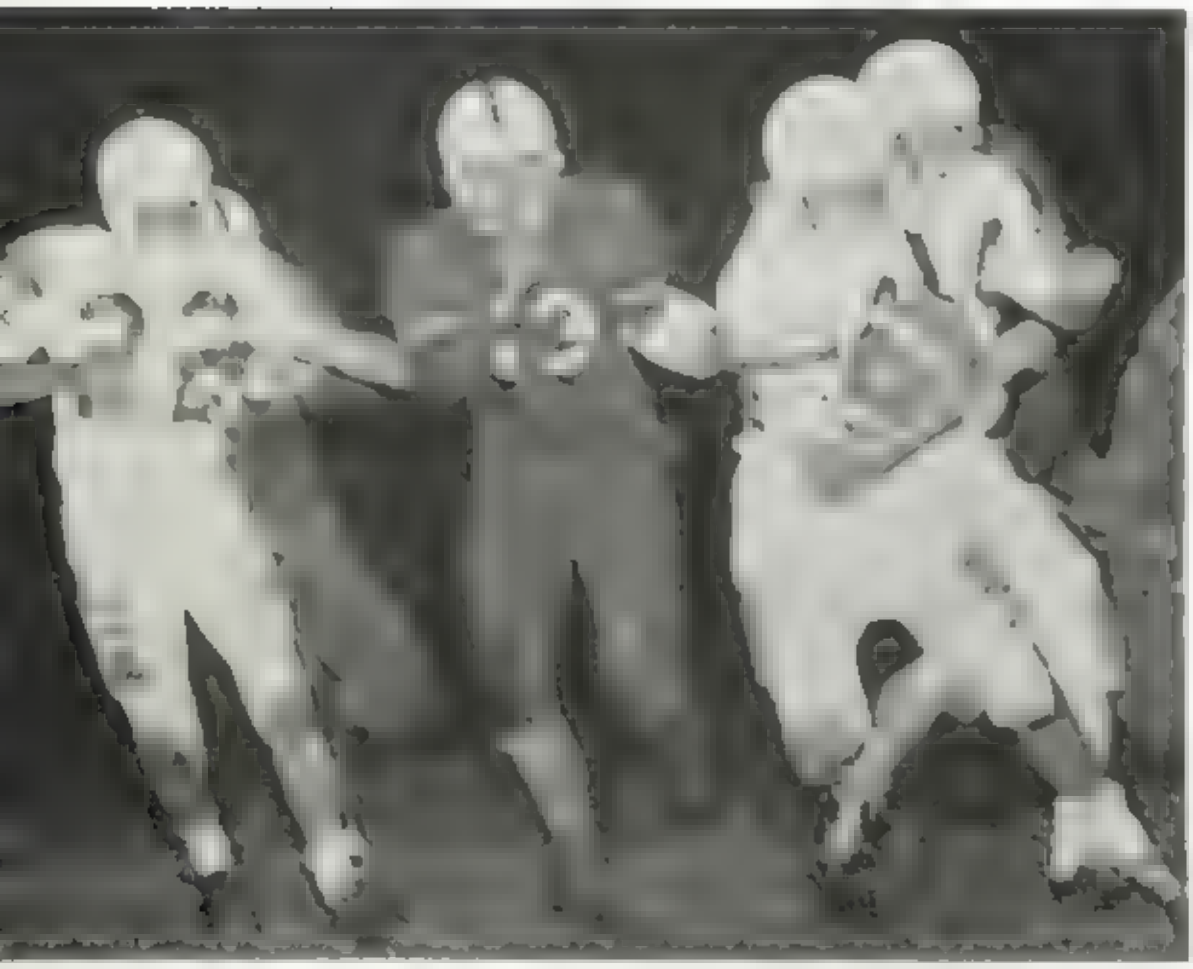
Various Activities Create Homecoming



Many people like George Closse, Sue Ingram, David Burns and Andrea Bailey enjoy the festivities at the after-game Homecoming dance held at the senior high

Dancing to the music of The Sharps are Queen Nancy Rehse and Mike Ensen, Tom Wells and Barbara Buckley

Yelling with all their might as West Carrollton makes a touchdown are Marie Wilson, Jan Houck, and Bev Wolfe



Football action is at its best during the Madison and West Carrollton game as Terry Adsit fights to carry the ball for a first down

take notes and gaze at pamphlets while the speaker from Ohio University scribes college fees

"Now, the required subjects for your Freshman year are was one of the evening's popular phrases

Colleges Converge Here

College Night, which was held on January 10, 963, enabled students and parents to consult ith colleges througnout the Ohio area. Eleven lleges were represented, and 490 students and arents attended the Conference. Bowling Green, apitol, Cincinnati, Cincinnati Conservatory of usic, Dayton, Miami, Ohio State, Ohio Univer- y, Otterbein, Wilmington, and Wittenberg were e colleges represented. The guidance depart- ent declared the evening a real success.

s are filled as parents and students exchange rooms to attend night's second session

Three college representatives meet in the hall to talk over the success of the program

Karl Taylor's Orchestra provided many melodies for this gala affair

"Should we let Mr. Landis and Mr. Kennedy into the dance?" Lynn Shostack inquires of Marty Verner and Eric Elder

Enjoying a short rest and a bit of conversation, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. J. Werner and Mrs. M. Huffman relax between dances amid the Christmas decoration of the gay prom setting

Senior Prom Add

Presented by the Senior Class 1963, the annual senior prom was he on December 21, 1962, at Wample Ball Room. Decorations to fit in wi the "Christmas Prom" included ange and evergreens. A huge Christmas tre was colorfully decorated to supply th proper Christmas spirit. Glancing ov this crowd, everyone noticed that th girls' dresses were comparable to gl tering Christmas tree ornaments.

Dancing to the music of Karl Taylor Orchestra from 8.30 until 11·30 was slightly tiring but thrilling experienc But, when the time came to leave th dance, the weariness left and the thril shifted to excitement at the expect tion of "dining out." Everyone kne that the most important night of th year was not yet over.

nnie Tucker and Barbara Burhart marvel at how wonderful the whole ght is

S tt ng at one of t e decorat ve tables pos ng and smiling for a p cture are from eft Carol Reed Lynda Carter Tom Ha and Denny Brown

o Holiday Enjoyment

shioned in a red velvet gown trimmed in white feathers, Dixie ade remarks to her partner, Ken Strader, "Oh, such an enchant- g evening."

Ray Bishop, Carol Farquer, Malinda Pierce, and Mike Baker jokingly admire the huge decorated Christmas tree

Christmas Prom Highlights

Jon Gilbert tries his luck with the twist

Marty Warner and Eric Elder both agree the decorations are o
of this world

Dick Cowdry and Debbie Dayspring agree that this is a night to remember

Enjoying refreshments during intermission are Mike Ball, Karen Hom
Donna Carroll, and Doug Eversole

An Enjoyable and Wonderful Year

Tim Lucas delights Pat Rogers and Sandy Sife, as Tom Wells looks on unconcerned

Couples enjoy dancing to the medleys being played at the gala event

Mrs. Ann Collins remarks, "I think it goes one-two cha cha cha

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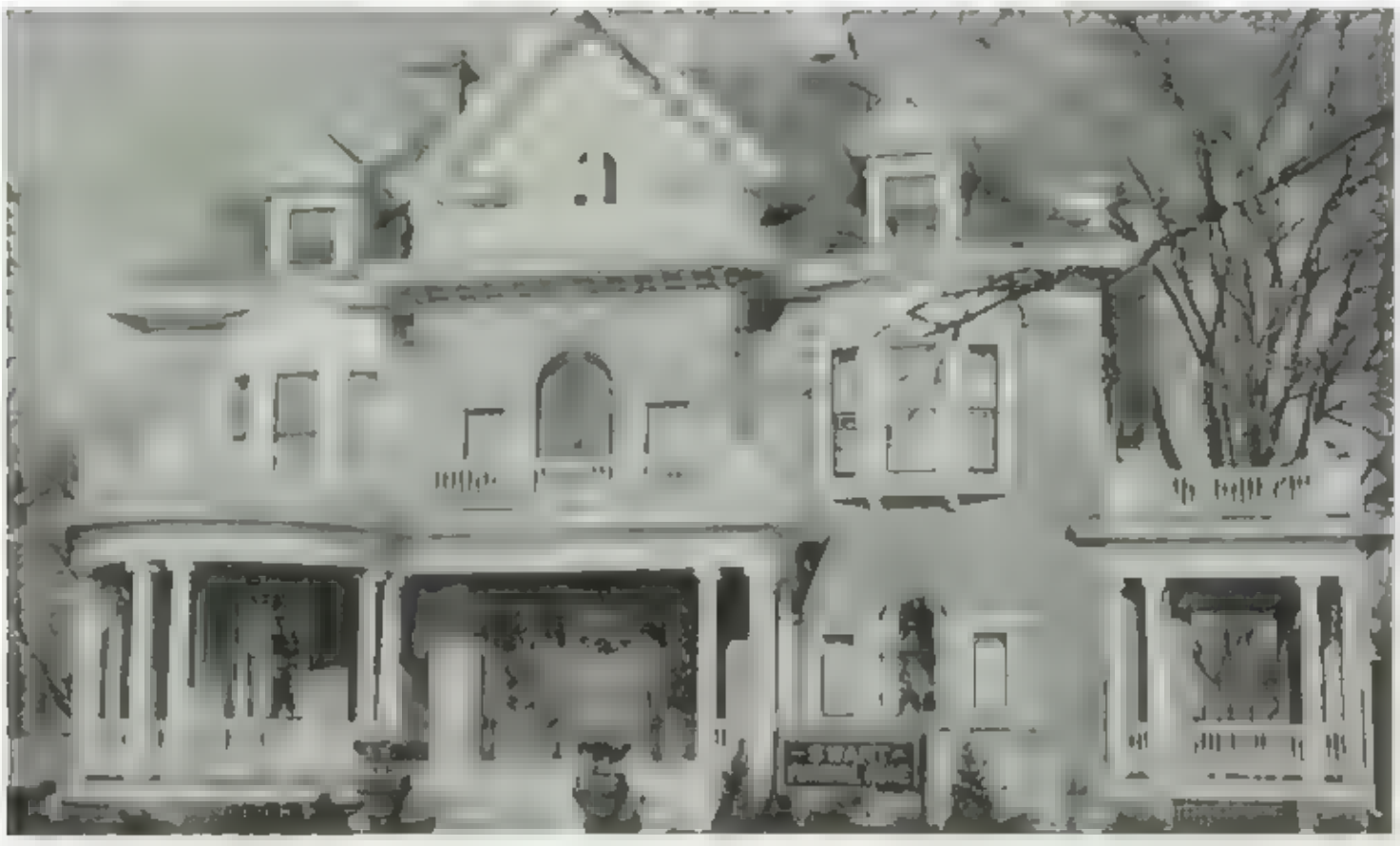

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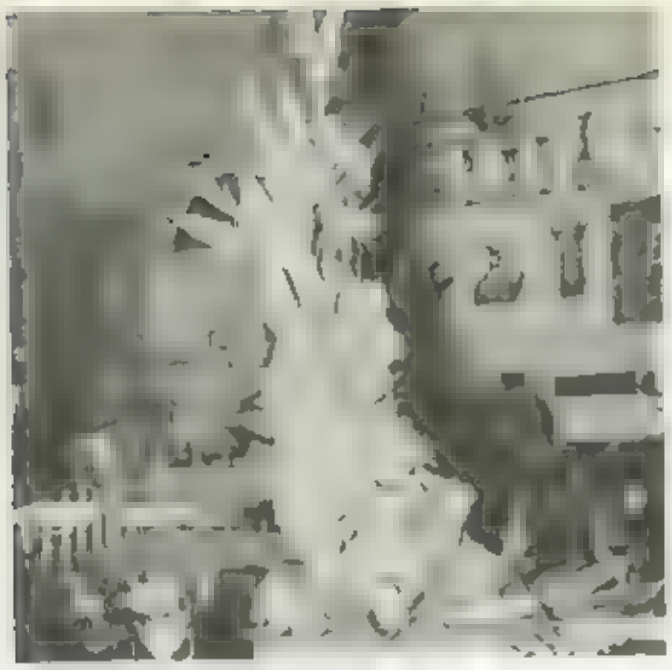

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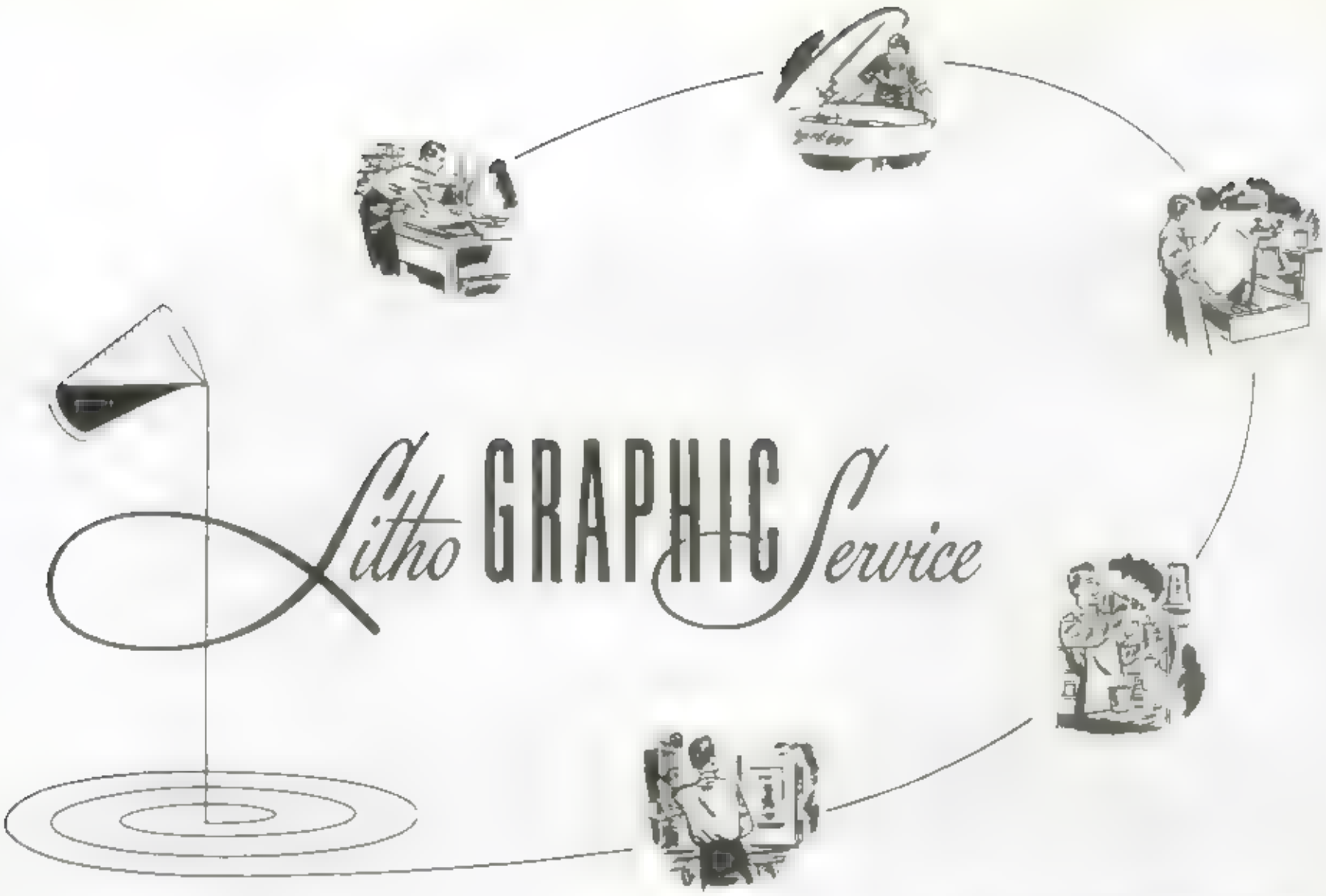

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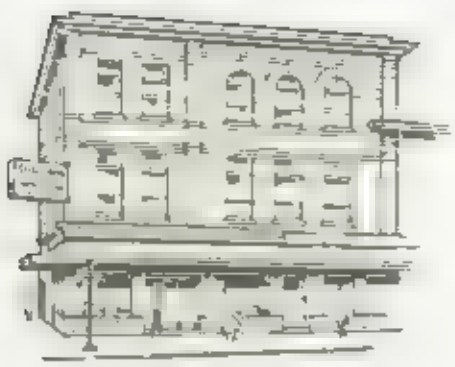

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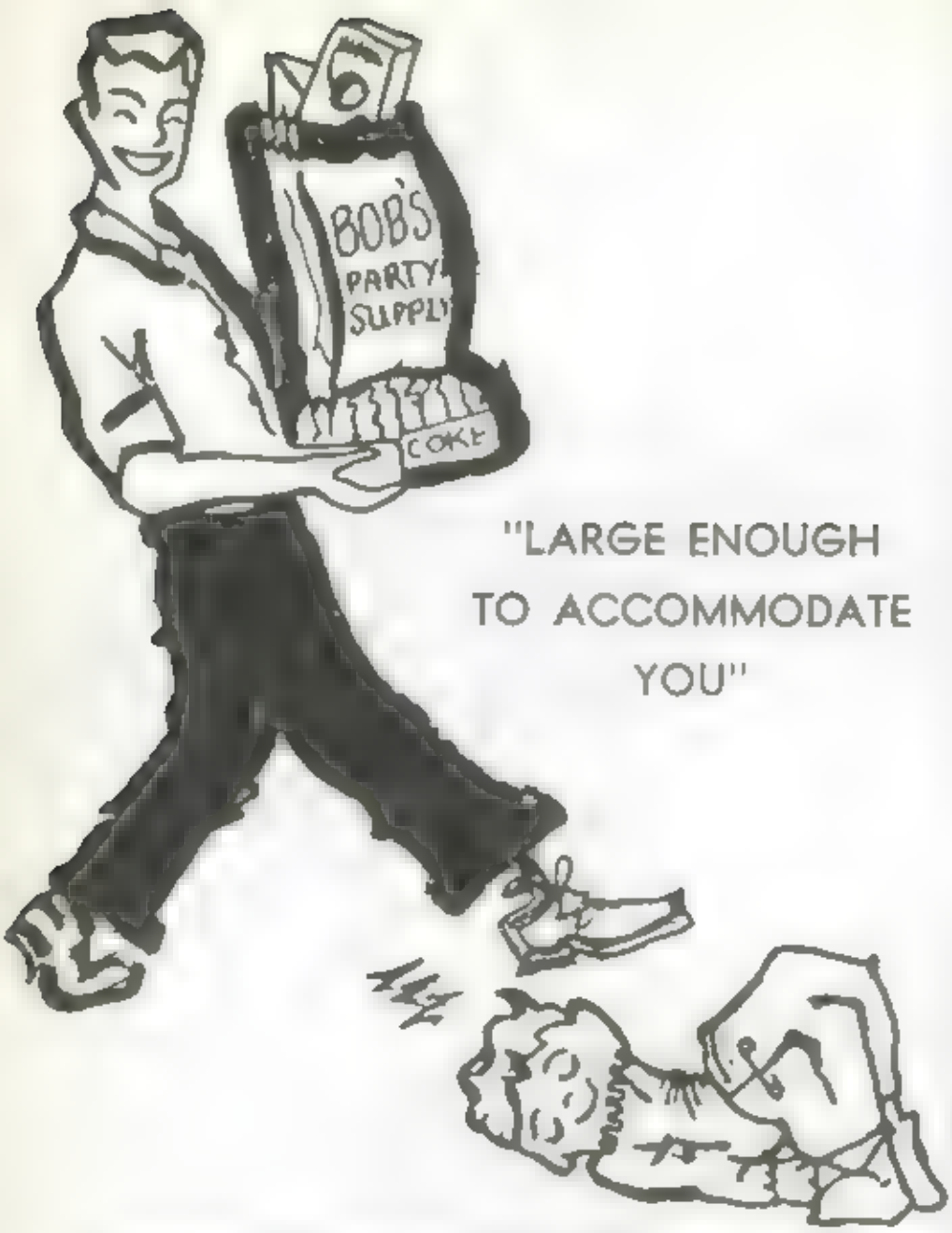

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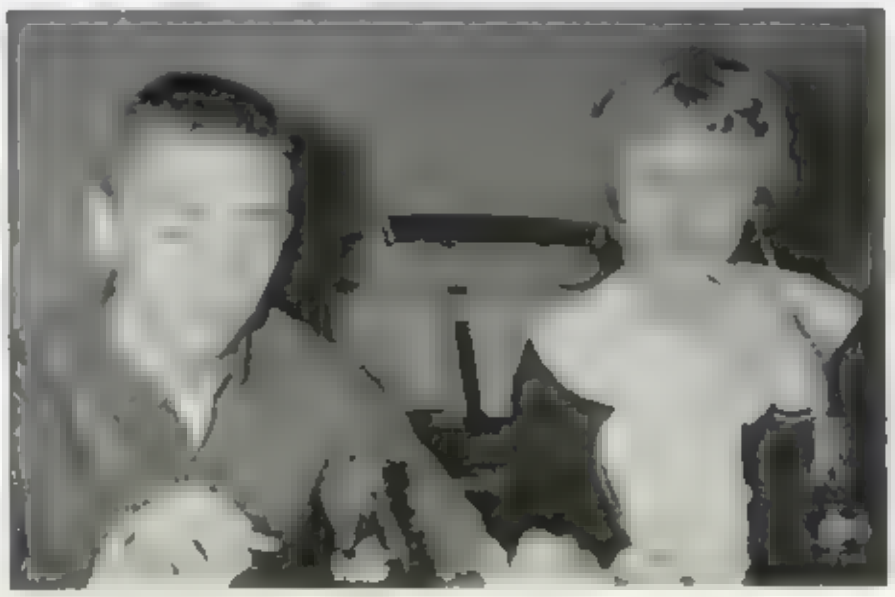

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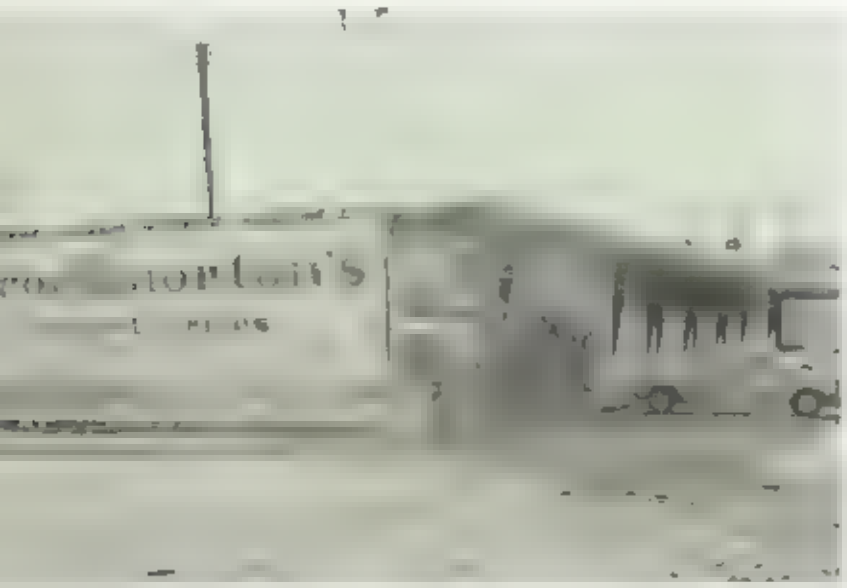

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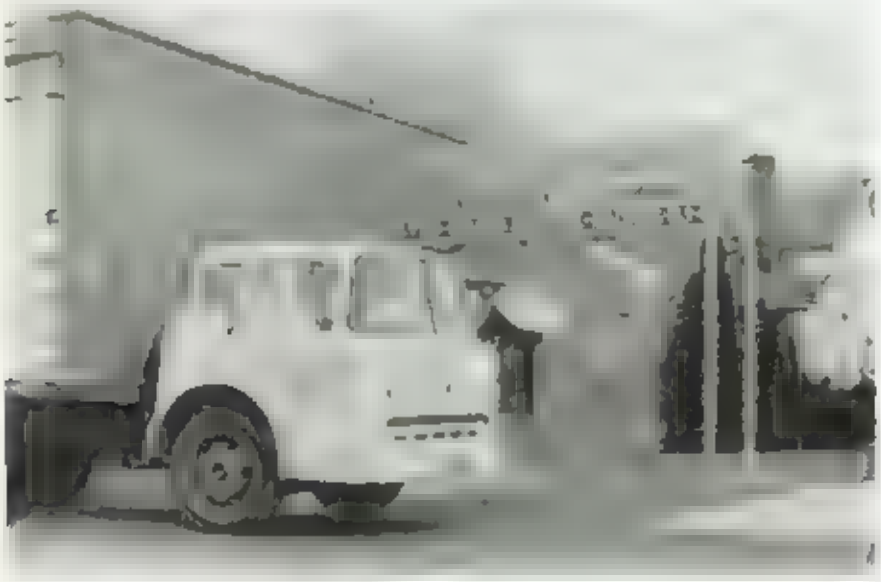

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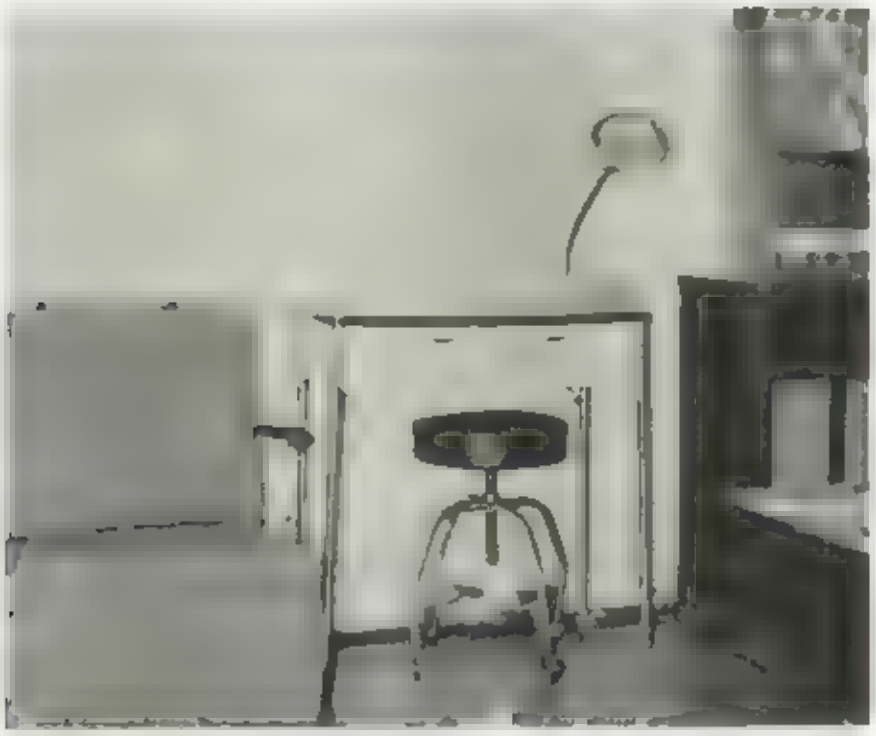

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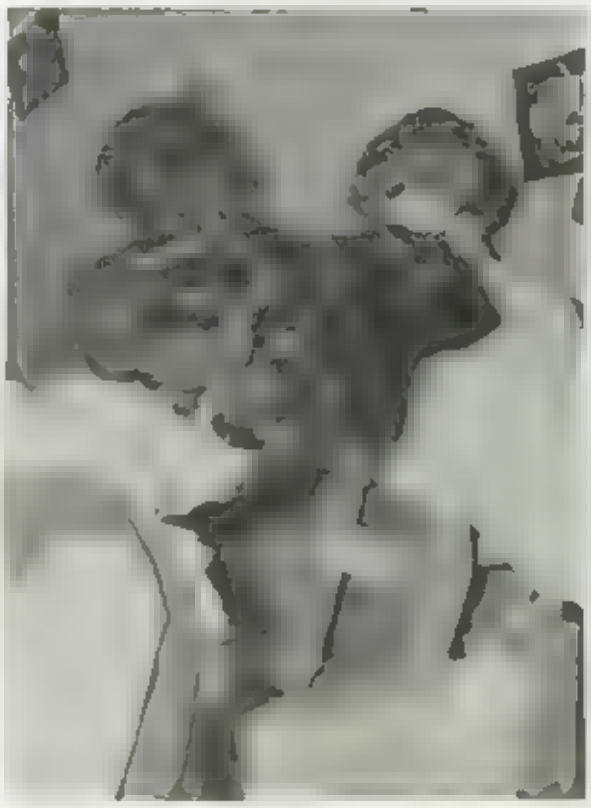

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